VOL. XII, NO. 37.

\$D0

long

 $.11 b_1$ 

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1895.

PRICE THREE CENTS

### SHIPS MAY PASS.

PLAYING WITH TERRELL,

The Porte Promises the Texan Ererything He Asks, but It Seems Very Fow of These Promises Are Regarded Seriously.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28.-The Turkisl, manister for fereign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, called upon Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador, and announced that the porte had decided to issue the frmans providing for the passage through the Dardanelles of the extra gnardships demanded by Great Britain, Rossia, Italy and Austria as additional protection needed for the safety of the foreign population here, in view of the recent rioting in the streets of Constaninopie.

More ample details have been received here of the burning of the American mission buildings at Kharput. They show that the Turkish government officials, in spite of the abundance of promises of protection for the American missionaries and their property, made by the porte to the United States minister, and to the Americans themselves by the authorities of Kharput, utterly failed to guard the Americans. There was no protection offered or given them until after the massacre had actually occurred and after the American mission buildings had been

It is estimated that the value of the imerican property destroyed is about \$100,000. It consisted of the girls' colchapel and five residences. All the burned buildings were looted by the mob before being set on fire and all the small portion of the property has been

The lady missionaries, naturally, were in great terror while the rioring was going on, and Mrs. Gates, the wife of one of the missionaries, was so prostrated with alarm that rie gave premature birth to a child, which did not live. The authorities of Kharput, however, protected the missionaries, after the arter fied from their residences to the official quarters. From that time on the Americans were kept under guard, and those who so desired were furnished with escorts to the Black sea

The failure of the Turkish authorities to afford the promised protection to the American missionarus is considered all the more remarkable because it was not upon one or two occasions that Mr. Ferrell applied to the porte in their bealf. The government's promises were reiterated upon quite a number of ocasions, when the United States minister thought it advisable to make repre-sentations in behalf of his compatriots.

Some of the American missionaries, including Dr and Mrs. Crosby H. Wheelar, Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Boyodjian and her children have arrived here. The other members of the Eastern Turkey mission at Kharput elected to remain there for the present.

#### PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE.

Mathodist Minister Wants to Be Tried on Charge of Murder, PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28 .- Quite a

sur was created at Salyersville, the county seat of Magoffin county, by the appearance of William Minnich, who clied a man named William Ward in the year 1866, by striking him in the head with an old-fashioned skillet haudle. Ward, fearing the law, went to Missonri, where he changed his name to Burns, and where he has since resided.

He is now a lawyer of some note and a minister of the M. E. church and has caused considerable excitement since he returned by his eloquent sermons. His wife did not know his real name until they reached his former home. Minnich's case has long since been filed away, but he says he will have it re-docketed at the next term of the Magoffin circuit court and that he does not ear a trial as he acted in self-defense. New Incorporations.

Columbia, C., Nov 98 -The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state; The Hall-A core Manufacturing com-Moor mny, capital stock \$200,000; the Paris-London Millinery company, Cleveland, capital stock \$25,000; the Miller Gas Engine company, Springfield, capital took \$50,000; the Methodist church of Miami county, O.; the Patterson Building company, Dayton, capital stock \$150,000.

> Senator Gorman's Daughter Married. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Miss Daisy forman, third daughter of Senator A. Gorman of Maryland, and Mr. chard Johnson, oldest son of the lane Kurtz Johnson, a wealthy resident of ashington, but a member of a well iown Maryland family, were married

Very Common Occurrence. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.-W. E. Cox Zanesville came here with \$300 in s pocket about two weeks ago, since meh time no trace of him can be

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The stateneut of the condition of the treasury ows: Available cash balance, \$178,-

53,008; gold reserve, **\$82,056,325**. Young Girl Suicides.

MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 28.-Miss Ida rst suicided by jumping from a thirdty window of the county infirmary.

DURRANT IN COURT.

Pile of Amdacits In Support of Morion For New Trial,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 -Theodore Sultan Finally Accedes to De- Imrant appeared in court yesterday to Political Sharps Anticipate the skirmishes have taken place between Both Sides to the Controversy Lamont. When the court was called the prisoner's attorney began reading from a pile of affidavits upon which he based a motion for a new trial. The afficiavits included every untiele published by every Sau Francisco newspaper concerning the crime and relating to the trial. No exception to the trial was overlooked. The alleged hostility of the press and people of the city to Durrant was dwell upon and contention made that the jury was unduly influenced by the popular opinion which had prejudged the prisoner guilty. When the prisoner's affidavits are read the district attorney will present counter affinavits and then the motion will be argued. A decision in the motion is not expected until next Wednesday.

#### SEVEN WEEKS OVERDUE.

No Word From the Northern Pacific Steamship Strathnevis. VICTORIA. B. C., Nov. 27. - The Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma, just arrived from Japan, brings no word of her companion liner Strathnevis,

now seven weeks out from this port for Yokohama. The Tacoma, however, passed through a fierce hurricane Nov. 15, and it is extremely improbable that the Strathnevis, being light and with machinery out of order, can have weathered the storm. The Strathnevis had about 125 Chinese passengers, a crew of 50 and 2,000 tons of general

FOUND DEAD.

Colorado Prospector Killed by a Moun-

tain Lion. BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 28.-Prospectors west of this city came upon the body of a man terribly lacerated lying face down in the snow. He was identified as James Smith, a prospector of this city. Smith was afflicted with Bright's personal effects of the American missionaries, the librarios, scientific instruments, etc., were stolen. So far only a fare down. It is thought that when in this position a mountain lion pounced upon him and killed him. Tracks in the snow indicate this to be the case. HANDY WITH A PISTOL

Prominent Indiana Druggist Fatally

Shoots Two Men. JASPER, Ind., Nov. 28.—Dr. Erastus Dillon, a prominent druggist of Otwell, Pike county, shot and killed Ed Purry, a saloon keeper of that place, and a companion, whose name is not known. The trouble occurred in Dillon's drug store, where William C. Dillon, a brother of the doctor, and Parry were fighting. Parry was formerly of Oakland county and was a Imtelier

Careless Use of Dynamite.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 28.-The -vear-old daughter of Frank Owens, near Chalmers, found a stick of dynamite which her father had laid in the yard preparatory to blasting stumps, and threw it against the fence. It ex-ploded, tearing off her hand and otherwise inflicting dangerous injuries.

A Mystery Cleared Up. FARMLAND, Ind., Nov. 28.- While wrecked by a cyclone 14 years ago, they found the skeleton of Benjamin Griswold of Chicago who was here buying timber at that time and mysteriously disappeared.

Heir to a French Fortune.

PORTLAND, Ind., Nov. 28.-James H. Detray claims to b- one of the heirs to a fortune of \$11,000,000 worth of property in the heart of Paris. The estate is that of the Count Autome Destrees, who was beheaded. Several attempts have been made to recover it without success.

Murdered by Tramps.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 28.-William A. Hadden, 20, a New Haven (Conn.) man, was thrown by tramps in front of a Lake Shore passenger train. Hadden died four hours later. James McMan, a transient, is under arrest.

BRUIN SHOWED FIGHT.

Two Tennesseeans Have a Lively Tussle With a Bour.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn , Nov. 28 .- W. E. Moore and son of Pandora, Johnson county, while at work on Iron mountain, discovered a big black bear near them and tried to capture it alive. The bear showed fight, and both men received severe bodily injuries before killing it. The animal weighed 400 pounds.

Why They Voted for Bradley. LOUISVELL, Nov. 28 .- Governor-elect Bradley has awarded to Leshe county the silk flag offered by him to the county giving the largest Republican vote in proportion to the total vote cast. Jackson was a close second, giving 89 per cent. Owsley gave 87 per cent of its total vote to the Republican candidate and Whithy 5' per cent.

Jury Could Not Agree.

Carson, Nev., Nov. 28 -The jury in the case of James Henry, accused of stealing bulbon from the United States mint, reported that, after having been out 18 hours, they could not agree The jnry stood 8 to 4 for acquittal. A new trial will begin on Monday.

Assault Charged. MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Nov. 28.-Richard Hammer, 18, of Bridgeport, O., was mrested, charged with criminally assaulting M. ry, a 12 year-old daughter

of Policeman John Savers. Hammer is

highly connected.

### STILL GUESSING.

President's Message.

HE WILL EXTOL THE TARIF?

And Recommend Sound Money Legislation-Will Touch I'p Cuban and Venezuelau Matters and Aiso Bering Sea Clamps.

Washington, Nov. 25.-There are good reasons for the belief that in his forthcoming message to congress President Cleveland will strictly adhere to his previous utterances in regard to the tariff and financial questions, and it is altogether probable that these subjects, together with that of our foreign affairs, will occupy practically, if indeed not absolutely, the whole message to the exclusion of all other matter. It is believed that the president will commend the present tariff as a step in the direction of lightening the burdens of the people, and that although it has thus far failed to bring in a sufficient amount of revenue to satisfy the needs of the government, it may confidently be expected to do so under normal business conditions. It is believed that he will point out that already the increasing receipts from customs and internal revenue unmistakably show a gradual though sure return to business pros-Derity, and that in the near future the receipts from these sources will even more than meet all legitumate expenses of the government. It is, therefore, not thought that Mr. Cleveland will recommend the imposition of any additional internal revenue taxation, either by increasing the duties now existing or by adding new subjects.

In the realm of foreign affairs the subject which, it is expected, will claim the greatest share of attention at the hands of the president, and from its nature will require the most statesmanlike and cautious treatment, will be the Cuban insurrection. While there is good reason for the belief that the president has steadily adhered to the view expressed so forcibly by ex Senator Edmunds to the effect that as conditions exist on the island there is no warrant in international law or precedent for the recognition of the belligerency of the insurgents, there are indications that very recent events, and notably the adoption by the insurgents of a policy of wanton destruction of private property including vast sugar estates belonging to American citizens, may oblige him to change the passive attitude he has occupied hitherto into a more vigorous and positive line of ac-

Another matter that will undoubtedly figure largely in the message to congress will be the Venezuelan boundary The president will endavor to show that he has done all that is possible for the chief executive to accomplish to carry out the direction of the congress and effect a settlement of this difficulty by arbitration.

The Boring sea claims will also be touched upon, and it is believed that the president will take the ground that the United States, being in honor bound as the result of the Paris arbiworkmen were clearing up a piece of tration and the modus vivends adopted tumber land near the Delaware and during its pendency to pay these claims, Henry county line that was badly congress should act favorably upon a will submit, providing for the appointment of a mixed continued his literary work until within commission to ascertain and settle them.

FLORIDA WEATHER.

Pensacola the Only Place Reporting Freezing Temperature,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28,-Pensa cola is the only place in Florida reporting freezing temperature. The official thermometer there fell to 34 degrees. and thin ice appeared in exposed places. No damage was done except to flowers, which were blooming luxuriantly. The minimum temperature in Jacksonville was 35, just escaping frost. The weather in western Florida is moderating.

Transit of Malls Expedited.

LONDON, Nov. 28. - The Chronicle says that the experiment inaugurated by the Hamburg-American line of having the steamship Furst Bismarck stop at Plymouth last night, instead of at Southampton as heretofore, as the English port of call, resulted in the saving of five hours in the transit of the American mails to London.

Prominent Business Man Suicides. ALGONA, Ia., Nov. 28 -M. J. Wilson, one of the most prominent business men and politicians in northwestern lowa, shot himself dead yesterday. Mr. Wilson was several times mayor of Algona, ran for congress, served in the legislature, and his name was before the Democratic convention for governor.

It Is to De Ingersoll Day. CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.-The Christian Endeavor union has received a letter from Rev. Mayyon, of the Mayyon mission, in which he asks that Thanksgiving Day be devoted to prayor for the conversion of Bob Ingersell, whose leeture here a few days ago shocked rehg-

Senor Majorga In Line.

ions people.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Senor Mayorga is said to be the probable successor of Dr. Guzman as minister from Nicaragua. Dr. Guzman will not return to Nicaragua, but will practice medicine

On a Serious Charge, COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.-B. F. Conklin, formerly manager of the Postal freshmen football team defeated the telegraph office here, is under arrest Princeton freshmen eleven yesterday charged with obtaining money by false 16 to 6 in the first freshman game of the

CUBAN NEWS.

Number of Small Engagements-Spanish Losses Not Stated.

the troops and the meargents in the province of Santa Clara, during which the insurgents lost 32 killed and five soldiers were mortally wounded.

Gil Gonzales, the insurgent leader, has been tried by courtmartial and sontenced to death. Others of his followers have been sentenced to 20 years' im-Misonment

A number of insurgents recently boarded the schooner Meradita near San Juan, in the Remedios district of the province of Santa Clara. They car ried away provisions, groceries, etc., valued at \$2,000, and then burned the schooner.

SAD ACCIDENT.

Coal Oil Lamp Explodes and a Little

Girl Is Burned to Death. CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.-After Frank Brown, a night railroader, left his home at 765 Pearl last evening, his wife set about the clearing away of the supper table. Frankie, their 15-months-old baby, pulled the cloth off the table, and with it a coal oil lamp. There was an explosion and flames burst forth. Mrs. Brown hurried three of her children ont of the house, and found that Ruby, i, was missing. She was found dead. burned horribly, in her father's bed, whither she had fled instinctively for

LYTER AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Arrested on the Charge of Illegally Living With His Purchase.

VANCEBURG, Ky., Nov. 28.-Another act in the Lyter-Miller matrimonial drama was enacted yesterday. Captain John Lyter, who bought the young wife of John Miller, together with the woman, was arrested here at the request of Miller, who will prosecute them both. The ceremony uniting Captain Lyter and the girl was of course void, and a plain charge of illegally living together was lodged against them. Sugar Trust Shuts Down.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28. - All the sugar refineries in this city, including the Franklin as well as the McCahan, shut down last night, throwing over 2,000 workmen out of employment. The Spreckels refinery had been closed for some time, and the Franklin and McCahan had been running on half

A Doctor Beaten Up. Gallipolis, O., Nov. 28,—Dr. Westake, a well known citizen and officer of humane society here, was horribly beaten by George Jolly because of Westlake's improper conduct with Jol-ly's wife. Westlake is in a critical condition and Jolly has skipped.

Resulted In Eighty Deaths. MADRID, Nov. 28 .- It was officially announced yesterday that 80 deaths have occurred as a result of the recent explosion at the cartridge factory at Palma, island of Majonca, and that of the 14 persons injured only two are ex-

Death of Well Known Divine. Boston, Nov. 28 .- Rev. Octavius B. Frothingham, 73, a well known Unitaman divine and author, died at his home in this city. He had been in poor past two years, but had two weeks.

Silver Wins.

OMARA, Nov. 28 .- After five hours' discussion of financial issues the trans-Mississippi commercial congress declared for the free and unlimited comage of silver, 16 to 1 basis, and adourned. The vote was 50 for gold, 127

Damage by Storms.

ODESSA, Russia, Nov. 28.—The recent storms have caused damage on land alone of 40,000,000 roubles. Several forts on the Black sea are partly submorged, and many vessels have been The number lives lost is placed

Friend of German Emperor Dead. Boston, Nov. 28.-Word has been received here of the death by drowning of Otto Ehlers, the explorer, who was an intimate friend of Emperor William. Herr Ehlers met his death in British New Guinea,

Eloning Couple In Court. WARREN, O., Nov. 28 .- George W.

Scott and Mrs. W. Bodge, who created a sousation in Youngstown and later were arrested here on complaint of Mr. Bodge, had a hearing before Judge Gillmer. They had served several Gillmer. They had served several months in jul and the court on this account was lenient Scott was sentenced to jail for 20 days and Mrs Boilge was released.

For Assault to Kill.

NAPOLEON, O., Nov. 28. - George Dancer, a well known and middle aged | ing. farmer, who was arrested. Monday on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Mary Ludemen charging him with assault with intent to kill, was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond.

Pleased With His New Quarters. POUGRKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 28 -David F. Hannigan spent a quiet day at the Hudson River State hospital. He is pleased with his new situation, and says that he is satisfied to remain there until the doctors pronounce upon his

Yale Freshmen Win.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 28 .- The Yale two colloges,

**NEWYORK STRIKE** 

Stand Firm.

A PULICE FORCE ON DUTY.

ber of Men to Take Strikers' Fraces, but They Are taptured by Housesmiths Pickets. New Yolf, Nov 29. - The strike

battle of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's union and the two leading aron firms was renewed more vigorously yesterday than ever, A crowd of several hundred strikers

gathered around the Sigel, Cooper & Company building and a large number of police patrolled the sidewalk around the building to prevent any possible outbreak on the part of the strikers, but no serious trouble was reported J. M. Cornell, president of the Iron

league, stubbornly began the fight early in the morning, nothing dannted by his failure of Tuesday to fill the places of the strikers with nonunion men.

His agents succeeded in gathering together a considerable number of men, who had met at appointed places in response to advertisements. The agent oucluded it would be best to alight at Broadway and Bond street and proceed cantiously to the job, lest the pickets of the striking housesmiths should discover and capture the new men.

At this juncture President Frank P. Lary of the Housesmiths' and Bridge-men's union, happened to notice the

gang of men. "I questly told one of the men that there was a strike on the job where they were going to work, and it would be unfair to take the places of our men, who were demanding fair wages only," said Mr. Lary. "The men conferred a moment and then decided to join our men at Clarendon hall. Mr. Cornell's agent was greatly chagrined at the failure of his move, and went away crestfallen. I took the men to Clarendon hall, and here they are."

The men thus captured were not

housesmiths, but had been employed as laborers. The executive committee of the union took their names and addresses and provided for their immediate wants. They said that they were not aware they were to take the places of strikers until they were informed by Mr. Larv.

As the demand for the completion of the big building at Broadway and Prince street, now being erected on the site of the old Metropolitan hotel, is urgent, Mr. Cornell has bent all his energies toward obtaining housesmithe to put up the ironwork.

Commissioner Feeney is still endeavoring to bring about arbitration of the strike, but his efforts thus far have been unsuccessful. He is watching the struggle, and if he deems it necessary will notify his colleagues of the state board of arbitration that an investigation should be held. In such an event witnesses will be summoned from both sides and all the facts brought out for legislative action.

MEXICAN NEWS.

The Presidential Succession Bill Passed.

School For Thieves. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 28 -Congress this afternoon pass a bill regulating the presidential succession, which now goes to the senate and will next be submitted to all state legislatures, as it is a constitutional amandment

News from Vucatan is favorable to peace, as the government commissioners are having amicable talks with the robel chiefs.

A new lottery is to be established in the state of Tobasco. It was at one time reported the Louisiana lottery would go there, and it is now believed that the organization is behind the

The police have unearthed a school of horsethieves here. The big batch of thieves recently urrested here will be taken to Tomochic to work on farms.

WHITES AND INDIANS May Intermarry, but Can Acquire No

Rights In Cherokee Nation. TAHLEQUAR, I. T., Nov. 28 .- A bill has passed the house of the Cherokee legislature repealing the intermarriage law relative to Cherokee and whites. Whites who have hitherto married into the tribe will, however, retain their citizenship, but no rights in the nation can hereafter be acquired by whites in termarrying, provided the chief signs

Duc. Goldstein Gone.

OMAHA, Nov. 28.—Dr. Abraham Goldstem of Coshocton, O., but formerly of Columbus, was deserted by his wife at St. Joseph, Mo. She took \$1,000 of his money with her. He came here in rearch of her and is mysteriously miss-

He Wanted to Die.

MILWAUREE, Nov. 28. - Peter Mo-Geoch, one of Milwankoo's eldest and best known citizens, shot and fatal-ly injured himself at his home in the anburbs of this city at noon. His wife only a few a ups ago sued for divorce.

A Coroner Missing. Marton, O., Nov. 28.-W. S. Maddox went to Chicago a month ago to be absent a few days, since which nothing has been heard from him. He is the county coroner.

Killed by the Storm.

WAPAKONETA, O., Nov. 28.- John Bussy was hurled against a post by the wind and sustained injuries which reenited in his death.

THE IRON TRADE.

Production of Crade from Bayond the Liuits of Probable Consumption. Pittercus, Nov. 25.—The American

Manufacturer and Iron World says: The probable course of the trade for the greater portion of 1896 seems to be pretty well indicated by the fact that preduction of crude from 15 now and for some time is likely to remain outside of the limits of possible consumption. This piecus a probable accumulation of stock, wasch will not be permitted to run much beyond six or seven weeks' consumption. The abiding connuction is a certain development of demand to a 10,000,000 ton basis will keep a good many formers in blast while an a cu-mulation is in progress. These interences do Lor presuppose a phenomenal, but only normal demand.

Pig from 13 dull. Grey forge is quoted at \$126,12.25; No. 1 foundry, \$14.25 \( \) 15.50. Manufactured from and steel shows no murked changes in prices from last week. Steel rails are quoted at \$25 with no sales reported.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Placing of a Duty Upon Flour Imported Into England Suggested.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Marquis of Salisbury replying to a letter in which the writer panted out that during the past 10 years the country has spent £120,000,000 on imported wheat and flour, and that the import of flour instead of wheat had resulted in a loss of £18,000,000, promises to consider the writer's suggestion regarding the payment of a bonnty to wheat growers and the admission of wheat free, while a duty is planned for imported flour.

Body of Murdered Girl Found.

SARATOGA, Nov. 28 -The body of Lettie Green was found near the Bemis Heights battleground. She had been missing for some time and search was made for her. The girl's skull was crushed in a horrible manner. She had been employed as a domestic in the family of Simeon Rowley. Murder is suspected.

Would Sink Any Vessel Aflost.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .-- A strong argument is made in favor of the construction of a 16-inch gun, General Flagler of the ordnance department showing that with the increase of armor npon ships the 12-inch gun can be successfully resisted, while one 16-mch shot would sink any vessel affoat, it is claimed.

TRUSTED MAN MISSING.

Disappeare, PROVIDENCE, Nov. 28.--Treasurer J. H. O'Neil of the American Handsewed Shoe company, and the confidential agent of President Joseph Bannigan of the United States Rubber company, has mysteriously disappeared. He left a week ago. The officials of the company are now engaged in making an exam-

Treasurer of a Shoe House Mysteriously

ination of his affairs. Work For a Hangman,

MEMPHIS, Nov. 28.—In the last 10 days four murders and two spicides have occurred in this city. Two murders occurred in this city yesterday, one aegro smashed the head of another, and in a drunken brawl with negro women Walter Cromwell, a young white man, was stabbed and killed.

Mania For Running Away.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28,-Near Browningsville John Orville shot and killed ohn Field for running away with Mrs. Orville. This is the third time she had left home with a man. Orville then barricaded the doors of his house and is now defying arrest.

Land Selection Disapproved.

Washington, Nov. 28. — Secretary Smith has declined for the present to approve the segragation of 28,969 acres of land in Wyoming selected by the state under the Carey law for the reclamation of arid lands.

Passed Over.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-General Thos. Jordan died last night at his home, 124 East Twenty-fifth street. General Jor. dan had been suffering a long time from tuberculosis.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia-Fair

and warmer, with southerly winds Winners. At New Orleans-Marsrine, Booze, Dr Worl, Bowling Green, Overella.

At Baltimore-Old Sangus, Runaway, Defender, Palmersion, Marshall, Lady McCann. ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Bulletine of Important Events From All Over the Country. A \$300,000 cotton mill company has been incorporated in Texas.

The 5-year-old daughter of Joseph Danner it Peopler. Ind., was bitten by a mad dog. The Indians Grand lodge of Old Fellows is the fourth largest in the world, with 68,000

Bill Voslvargh, the New York greengoods man, is on trad for victimizing Anton Jimfel of Clarkson, Neb.

It has been discovered that segnatures have been out from mun riant documents in the land office at Washington.

It is announced that all window glass plants west of Pittsburg, centrolled by the trust, will close indefinitely about Jan, 1. R C Benedict, the close friend of the president, denies saving that Mr Cleveland will not be a cand-date for a third term.

The name of Emperor William of Germany has been mentioned as available as an arbitrater of the British-Venezuelan disoute. The tag Telephone, owned by Kishman &

Sons, Brownsville, O , and seized by Canadians for violating fishery inws, has been confiscated, James Esgan, dynamiter, sentenced to 20 years in England and released after serving nine years, arrived in New York, and when asked if he was innocent, replied: "Certainly, like every other Iriskman."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

jed J

anti

go

Þ

IN



#### Anxious Friends

Thought I had concemption, as my father and three slaters died from that dreaded disease. I had lung chills, unable to work, all run down and reduced in feesh. My husband induced me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla

and I am gled to say I am cared by its use and restored to my former strength. I cannot praise it enough." Mrs. And BRUNTY, Box 572, London, Ohio.

Hood's Pills pariou. No. per bal.

Curain and Housemaid.

The English curate's lot is not a happy one, and the cause of its miserv is woman. It is not merely that when sha is young and fair she bewhen she is old and married to the not begin a day too soon. rector she besses him. Here is an illustration: A curate in Kent was on excellent terms with his rector, but one day when he went to the vicarage the vicar's wife opened the door and said: "Ob, Mr. X., I am so glad you have arrived. The archdescen came unexpectedly this morning and is going to stay to luncheon, and lane (the housemaid) is so busy she cannot go one. I do wish you would run down to the village and fetch a pound of the best butter.''

The curate says he did as desired. bringing back the article in its snowy wrapper, but his heart was broken. In matters of church discipline, even on points of theology, he was quite ready to be guided either by the incumbent or his wife. but when he was called on to carry butter for the archdeacon's luncheon he felt the load was too heavy to bear. So he resigned.—Lundon Let-

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, net being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was told that she was all right. the pain had left her within two Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not be had for less. For sale at 50 cents equare.

#### He Was Behind Hand.

"Hello, Jones: I'm just going to dinner. Won't you join me?" was the cheery invitation. Smith yesterday extended to his old time friend who is in straitened circumstances.

"Well-hem-ver heing as it's you guese I will hesitated Smith. He did not wish to appear too eager, and still was in mortal terror lest something would occur to interfere with the dinner.

"Well, Jones, old boy, what are you going to have: "inquired Smith. "Let me see." He studied the hill of fare. "I think I will have a little mush and milk, a couple of posched eggs, and a cup of coffee."

"That's a queer dinner, Jones " "Dinner!" exclaimed Jones, contemptuously. "This is last Satur-Jay's breakfast."—San Francisco Post

#### Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent core and the most habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual con-stipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the howels. and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at Melville's Drug Store.

#### Plain Enough.

Tom-Charlie Desdbroke married s very rich woman, didn't he? Alice-I guess so. I heard the minister interpolate something in the service about the holy bonds and mortgages of matrimony. - Judge.

When Early weester, we gave as, Lastonia, When she was a Child, and oried for Casteria When she occame hiss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

How to Prevent a Cold. After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never falls. 50c. Vortkamp, n e cur Mair

and North streets.

#### MAJORITIES REDUCED. Riscilian those the Political Pandulan

Has Began the Backward hwing. As the first relegraphic flashes of election returns are specuaded by actual fig ures it is made chear that the backward swing of the political pendulum has begun, says the Philadelphia Rosad. The phenomenal Republican victory of 1884 marked the topmost limit of reaction. This year, although the Democrats reaixis dispirited, benumbed and inactive, the Republicans show no added capability of offense. Their majorities have been reduced. Where the Democrats have been beaten in Democratic states. as a rule, they have not deserved to be victorious.

The lesson of the election in Pennsylrania, Ohio. New York. New Jersey. Maryland and Kentucky is of one tenor. No party can govern the country that is not true to itself. The Democracy can only maintain the confidence of the pouple by putting aside the buckstering professional leadership with which the party has been cursed, and which has turned its past triumphs into defeats.

The Republican victories of this year, where they have not been the outcome of revolt against a demoralizing Democratic leadership, have been the fruits of apathetic disconragement. The Democrata have simply laid down and let their political opponents walk over them. For this state of things the remedy is reorganization and a leadership that will have both head and heart in guiles him, but principally that it. The movement in this direction can-

#### TARIFF IS ALL RIGHT.

Business Sentiment of the Country Is Adverse to Change,

Republican organs which loudly proclaim that Republican victory means a renewal of tariff agitation will do well to take counsel with the business men of their party before they proceed farther in so foolish a plan of campaign.

The recent declarations of representative bodies of merchants and manufacturers, deprecating further attempts at tariff tinkering for supposed political ands, are significant

They mean that the present tariff should stand substantially as it is, subject only to such changes as may be recommended by an unpartisan, carefully chosen national commission.

It is clear that if the Republican majority in the next congress chooses to disregard and defy the business sentiment of the country and engage in needless and costly tariff agitation it will have the power so to act.

But such a course will be to invite ! Waterloo defeat for Republicanism all along the line next November. -- Boston

#### A Stimulus For Democrats.

It is easily possible for the Republicans to gain 6 seats, giving them 51 of the 90 senators and leaving the Demomerchant there, sent her a bottle of crats with only 33. There seems to be no chance for the Populists to increase that she give it a thorough trial their present number of 6, and thus the Republicans may easily have a majority of 10 over both Democrats and Populists in the senate. This prospect hours, and that the bottle of Pain will operate as a tremendous stimulus to the Republicans to go in and electtheir president next year. But it should per bottle at Melville Bros., next to also have the effect of arousing the p. c., and C. W. Heister, 58 public Democrats of the country to put forth every effort to prevent the government of the country from again becoming exclusively Republican, thereby insuring such legislative extravagances and outrages as will even surpass those of the notorious "billion dollar congress," which assembled in December, 1889.-Hartford Times.

#### Pour Campaign Material.

For campaign purposes the woolen industry is certainly in a very deplorable. condition, but it is otherwise doing fairly well. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, an excellent authority, says: 'Sales of wool at Boston last week reached the unprecedented amount of 11,914,000 pounds. This does not represent the mills to be in a very depressed state. In fact, even the tariff calamity people say the woolen goods market is in a better position than it has been, and the mills are mostly doing well."-Philadelphia Record.

Have a Good Fighting Chance. No matter if the Republicans have succeeded to the extent of all that they claim as to the recent election, there is no occasion for us to despair of winning the presidency next year. The Democrats are famous for showing their fighting qualities in the direct extremities. It is peril that brings out our pluck, adversity that makes us unanimous. Richmond Dispatch

They'll All Be Weaker Next November. Recalling the fact that of the 34 speakers of the house of representatives only one, James K. Polk, became president of the United States, the Philadelphia Bulletin (Rep.) is inclined to believe that "the personal antagonisms which the place engenders will leave". Mr. Reed "weaker next spring than he is today," so far as presidential chances are concerned.

#### Democracy Can Win,

Election figures prove that the Democracy is abundantly supplied with the votes to win in 1896, but that the votes must be organized, satisfied and honestly led. Now we know what is before us. We can win if we will -St. Löuis Republic.

#### It Looks Like Forsker's.

It was recorded the day after election that Governor McKinley "claimed 100,-000 majority in Ohio." Whose majority is this, anyhow? In the light of all the testimony so far adduced Mr. Foraker will probably lay claim to it. - Cincinnati Euquirer.

The Yellow Dog to the Front. The Republican yellow dog will now be more in evidence than ever. Big majorities are apt to send the best men to the rear. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE OLDEST NEMBER OF THE WOM AN'S RILIEF CORPS.

Freedom In Woman's Dress-The Hors Biding Archduchess - College Settlements-Miss Kingsley's Travels-Ameri can Girls In English Lycs.

On Oct. 20 Grandma Maria Allen of Elyria, O., who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest member of the Wem en's Relief corps, department of Ohio and probably the oldest member in the United States, celebrated her ninetyfourth birthday.

Mrs. Allen was the first charter member of Richard Allen Women's Relief corps, No. 108, of Elyria, which was named after her gallant son, Captain Richard Allen, who organized the secand company of volunteers in that vicinity and was one of the first to enlist during the late war. The charter membership of this corps was 60, and it enjoys the distinction of being originally the largest Woman's Relief corns ever arganize<del>d.</del>

The old haly is remarkably well and maintains all her faculties to a surprising degree. To see her in her favorite chair one can hardly realize the number



GRANDMA MARIA ALLEN.

of her years. Her face is radiant and cheerful, indicating a well poised and contented spirit. In speaking of her history Mrs. Allen said:

'My maiden name was Lowndes, and I was been in Pompton township, Bergen county, N. J., on Oct. 20, 1801. The ancestors on my mother's side had settled in New Jersey and those on my prospect of Karl Ludwig being their father in New York city. Thomas J. Allen was a blocksmith, who was born and raised in Pompton township. We were married Oct. 20, 1823, my birthday, and came to Ohio nine years later. We made the journey in a lumber wagon. talking our five children with us. The youngest was only 13 weeks old. We were three weeks and three days in ture, and both bave adopted literature as making the trip to Bucyrus, Crawford county, and had a pretty hard trip of it. a profession. The field is a new one, It almost killed me to make that trip.' and suggestions by such bright intellects The old lady's son-in-law, Mr. Josh Boyuton, here interrupted by saying, 'Granding often says if it had not been for that faunt she might have lived to a good old oge." Mrs. Allen smiled at this pleasantry.

"My health had been very good up to year and a half ago, since which time I have been troubled with neuralgia. During the early years of my life in Ohio I was attacked with fevers. My eyesight and hearing were both very good beore this neuralizia came on."

"I suppose you want to live to reach the century mark," said the reporter. "I hope not," instantly answered the old lady. "There is such a thing as living too long. I have enjoyed life and have no fault to find. What murvelons changes I have seen in my time! People live better now than they used to in the the clubs where one contributes a song, alleged good old times and have vastly more comforts

"In the old days we heard nothing amount of good which the well to do but work, work; the people made can scarcely imagine. I have no doubt slaves of themselves."

Two weeks ago the old lady attended an inspection of Richard Allen W. R. C. held by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Mechanicsburg, state inspector. In the evening a reception was given by Mrs. Allen, and everybody was surprised by her marvelous sprightliness. There is no question about her claim of being the oldest member of the W. R. C. in Ohio. The members of Richard Allen post, G. A. R., as well as the W. R. C. called on her in a body on her birthday and presented her with a large easy chair and 34 roses.—Buffalo Express.

#### Freedom In Woman's Dress.

The question of woman's dress incidentally crept into the conference of workers in the purity and physical culture departments of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union which was held in Paltimore preliminary to the general convention of the union.

Several of the speakers referred to the ill offens of corsets and other tight portions of woman's dress in antagonizing physical culture development. These references brought to her feet Miss Helen Potter of Boston, who said:

"Skirts bother me more than corsets. What shall we do with these trailing things which are forever tripping us as we go up stairs? Look at a woman with a baby in one arm and a cup of milk in the other hand trying to walk up stairs. Even with divided skirts," and here she gracefully picked up a black divided skirt in which she was attired, "one corner is sure to get under our feet unless held out of the way. With the new skirt of eight yards around the problem

is more perplexing. Humphry Ward, Lady Colin Campbell, "I dream at nights of an emancipa-Lady Violet Greville and Marie Corelli tion coming for us as a result of bicycle are members. She was also made a riding," continued Miss Potter. "When member of the Royal Geographical so-I see girls riding with Turkish tronsers ciety, of which Mrs. French Sheldon and who were formerly afraid to disand the late Amelia Edwards were memmount when they wished to enter a store or public place now getting down and walking about with perfect freedom I think the time of our emancipation is ticulars of the travels in Africa of Miss coming. When the state is reached that such attire will not receive a backward Kingsley, a daughter of the late Charles Kingsley. She applied to the German glauce of a boy or young man, the probauthorities for carriers to take her over dem will have been partially solved. The public only needs to get gradually the Cameroons mountains. This great Helena.

used to the change not to pay especial chain has an altitude of 18,357 feet,

The Horse Riding Archduchess.

and she soon began to interest herself in

by rank or genius.

empress.—Temple Bar.

College Settlements.

Miss Corella E. Bond of Cincinnati.

Both are college women of broad cul-

Countd, in speaking of the subject,

in every place where it has been tried,

seems to have no limits. One phase

which has been partly developed in

England, but has been rather neglected

in our own country, is teaching the very

poor how to amuse and enjoy them-

selves. In the terrible pressure of life

they lose a small part of the power to

enjoy and a large part of the power to

secure material for enjoyment. Teach-

ing the children little games and pretty

dances, the old folks such recreations as

checkers, Merris backgammon, dom-

inos, fox and geese, simple arithmet-

ical puzzles, teaching both young and

old how to come together and form lit-

another a recitation and a third some

other speciality—these acts do an

and a regular method formulated which

would apply to any and all kinds of

Miss Bond speaks highly of the desire

for information which exists in every

hiimaii being and seems to survive even

the hardest condition of life. She says:

"I have known cases in which poor

workingmen would forego little pleas-

ures for meaths at a time in order to

lands, queer peoples or anything eccen-

Margherita Arlina Hamm.

cause, says she believes that for cen-

our nation, should be recognized by the

this condition of things about. Worden

should never rest until they are allowed

to vote and become a recognized element

During a recent visit to London Miss

Hamm was made honorary vice presi-

dent of the Writers' club, of which Mrs.

Miss Kingsley's Traveia

The London Standard gives some par-

communities."

lina Hamm.

Two of the latest leaders in what is

attention to the wearers of the improved and probably has never been explored thorougely before. The governor was "On about the house in the freedom compelled to refuse her request, as he of no skirts, but have your gown ready could not get carriers to ascend the that may be fastened on with one stick meantains, and, moreover, he warned that half so fastened on with one stock her that the natives were in an excited team, and when the tharbeil rings slip state and would probably molest, if not on your gown and you are ready to receive your caller. When the caller has toria, where she was landed on the 10th gone, drop off the gown, carry it on your arm and go up stairs in freedom This I of September. The German governor of the place have practiced with much comfort."

gave her all assistance, and before the steamer left a number of carriers had been sugaged to take her up the Cam-In the early days of her married life eroous mountains. She intended to go the Archduchess Maria Theresa is said everland to Rio del Rey, to the English to have found the atmosphere of Vienna factory of the Ambas Ray Trading comsomewhat stifling. She resented being pany. She is unattended by any white tied hand and foot by the traditions of companions. Besides her writings condead and gone Hapsburgs. It was at cerning the country and its people she this time that she used to work off her hus a vuluable botanical and piscatorial superfluous energy by those rides that collection. A large box of rare specimens made the hair of her court ladies stand of fish was brought to Sierra Leone by on end. According to Count Vasili, sha the Niger. Although she had undergone once rode from Riechenau to Guns and some exciting adventures, Miss Kingsley back, a distance of between 200 and 300 was in good health and hoped to be suckilometers, without stopping. Mere cessful in law explorations of the Camphysical excitement, however, did not eroops to mitains. content her for long. She is a woman of keen intelligence and wide sympathy,

#### American Cirls In English Eyes. Yet another American young lady has

her husband's social and philanthropic become a duchess. Millions of course work. Then, as the hofburg was not at all to her taste, she determined to orcount for scattething, yet what is the attraction that drives so many young men ganize a court of her own. She has a to take a bride in America? I think one perfect genius for entertaining. Whatof the reasons is the individuality of the ever were her rank in life she would American girl. Treated by men with a have her salon, though she beld it in a couriesy and a consideration unknown kitchen, and under her rule the archhere from her earliest youth, necustomducal palace soon became renowned for ed to have an opinion and an existence its splendid hospitality. For years now of her own, independent in money matit has been the center of the life and ters-for the American father gives the gayety of the capital, the meeting place greater part of his fortune to his girls are so worn out that rene of all who are distinguished, whether rather than to his sons—she has learned to think and act for herself. It is this in-The Austrians, especially the Viendependence that gives a charm to her nese, are a splendor loving race, and conversation, a zest to her society. She which are supposed to kee they would idolize the archduchess if it is not crude, brainless and foolish like were for nothing but the royal state in an emancipated English girl, or stiff which she lives among them. She is their ideal of what a sovereign should and shy like a bread and butter miss. She is a woman even in the nursery, and be, their own sovereign above all, and expresses her views, her ideas and her they openly mourn over the fact that wishes while still a child at her mothshe cannot change places with the emer's knee. But as Mr. Bourget remarks Pills, we would cure Brig press. It is a favorite theory of theirs in his book on America, this state of if we had it, and in ar that, if Maria Theresa ruled in the hofthings has its drawbacks. When she would purify our blood burg, Vienna would at once cast off its marries, the future contains few possi- the symptoms which me gloom and be, as it used to be, the gayhilities, her fate will be colorless and sick. est capital in Europe. Then trade would insipid, "wifehood is not, as with us, revive, they are sure, and the good old an event-it is quite the other thing; it days when men lived in peace with each is resignation." Let English girls who other would come back again. Many of are dissatisfied with their position, who those who regard with scant favor the are restless, longing for novelty, eager for revolt, rebellious and morbid, ponder emperor would gladly hail his wife as this important fact.—London Graphic.

Inventive Women. Some clever genius increased the duknown as the college settlement system rability of dresses and of trousers by are Miss Janey Conard of Pittsburg and binding along the lower edge u thin piece of leather or a stout piece of cloth. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney This simple device has prolonged the wear and tear of those useful articles by at least 50 per cent. Miss E. S. Burchins of Big Repids, Mich., has applied as these are always of value. Miss this principle with considerable success to the phenimatic tires of bieveles. In says: "It has already proved a benefit | the center of the tire she constructs a groove, which she fills with a band, or and its usefulness to a critical student smaller tire, of leather. The latter does not interfere with the elasticity of the rubber air cushion and greatly increases its darability. The same idea was suggested by Mrs. Ida W. Rew of this city, who recommended that the band of leather, two inches in width, be cemented to the exterior of the rire. This would protect the tire from wear and also from the carpet tacks which malicious miscreants use to ruin bicycles. -New York Mail and Express.

#### A Chafing Dish Party.

A pleasant and new diversion for antown evenings is a chaling dish candy party. Each muid and mun is provided with a dish set upon a large table, and makes the kind of sweetmeats that he or she likes best or has most skill in making. Each guest may be requested to Lowest of Rates to the bring his own dish, and the bostors are vides the material. Some of the candies that can be successfully made in a chaf ing dish are butter scotch, caramels and maple caramels, taffy and all kinds of

maple caramels, taffy and all kinds of nuts and fruit candies that are made of sugar or butter and sugar or of sugar and molasses. Almonds, peanuts, pecans and raisins and figs may be used in these candies.

Heliotrope, Gray and Black the Vogue.

The vogue given to beliotrope, silver gray and black is attributed to the fact that so many of the royalties are laying aside mourning and assuming these shades. A silver gray get up that is especially smart is a skirt of silver gray bengaline and has ne trimming whatever. The bodice is of the same material and has square jacket fronts of silver gray velvet outlined with a piping of steel passementerie. Just in front is a loose gilet of rose colored chiffon. The sleeves have passe of the velvet and curits of the silk, with a marrow frill of chiffaccumulate enough money to make a flying trip to some place of which they had read or heard a great deal. You can always gather a crowd by giving them an interesting lecture upon foreign tric or extraordinary. "-Margherita Ar-Margherita Arlina Hamm, one of the youngest leaders in the woman's suffrage turies women have held the balance of power without recognition. They are of the silk, with a narrow frill of chifthe homemakers, through their thrift ou. The bonnet is made of out steel and and economy they make it possible for pink velvet .- Ladies' Home Journal. men to live so that they do not become

a care upon the state, and that as all Radeliffe students have hit upon a other industries are recognized and probright plan for preventing the overtected by the government, the great crowding of the open receptions. But army of home makers, the women of half of the girls have the privilege of inviting guesis at one time, the other powers that be, and only the right of half patiently waiting their turn. franchise, thinks Miss Hamm, will bring

> One of the most interesting and successful canvases executed by Miss Jane Bridgham Curtis while at Gloncester during the past summer was a life sized bust portrait of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Miss Sarah L. Arnold, the recently

> appointed supervisor of the Boston publie schools, has been in charge of the primary work in Minucapolis for seven

Hawoumlara Mahous Gazeta means The Ladies' Gazette, and is the name of a paper started last month by the women of Inrkey.

A military company has been formed by the young girls of the high school of North streets.

Make You Fee Till Too Late. Symp

> NATURE'S Signals. Bright's Diseas ous Because its Dange Are so Weak,-K

Troubles

AND HOW TO CUR Bright's Disease has no That is, of course, it symptoms, but they are that everybody suffers

more or less. And yet we have r Bright's Disease.

We nearly all have Headaches are a sign of I case, Nervousness, Thirst Less of Flesh; these are ( toms.

Who would suppose he ously sick when he simpl symptoms?

Yet Bright's Disease hardly any others, outwar still one of the diseases m of physicians. If it is allowed to run c

it is incurable. Even in ning, ordinary drugs are ( to help it.

But Dr. Hobb's Spara! Pills will cure all cases Disease if taken before t is impossible.

Mest sicknesses are cau kidneys, because it is t When the blood is

causes just the same sy

mentioned above for Brig If, when we are sick. take Dr. Hohb's Sparas

Hoob's Sparagus Kidne made from the roots and Asparagus Plant under a cess. They have a tonic and

fect upon the kidneys.

the effects of overwork,

cesses, etc. They stren nourish the organs and new vitality. Kidney troubles caused or bruises can be cured

The kidneys filter our b keep it pure and free fron matter. When our blood is imp fer from Bright's Disease and other kidney diseases

Rheumatism, Gout, An other blood diseases. The cure would be to Hobb's Sparagus Kidney By curing the kidneys

nake them purify the thus would cure all kidne diseases from which we m Dr Hobb's Sparagus K

re for sale by all druggis be sent to any address by paid, on receipt of price,

Valuable pamphlet on mailed free on request. icine Co, Chicago or San

HERE'S YOUR CH.

position, via the C. H. count of Ohio and Cinci Dec. 4 and 5.

D. G. EDWAR

Unpleasant Recolle Mrs. McGuire (whose h

lately made money on Ah' now do I look on me Plaherty? Mrs Flaherty-Yez iis ould toimes, Mrs. McGuir

Mrs. McGuire (puz: toimes! Mrs. Flaherty-Yis-w

to look over th' fluce an' : in' over the wash-tub!—I

Good advice: Never house on a journey witho of Chamberlain's Colic, ( Diarrhoea Remedy. Melville Bros., next to p. W. Heister, 58 public sqi

You Can't Afford to C A heavy cold may ic monia or consumption Honey and Tar taken in perfect security from ser 50c. Vortkamp, n e co

2 Sick ioms are ANGER e is Danger. r Signals

ETHEM

ldney

symptoms. has some so common from them ict all got

headaches iright's Dis-Hot Skin, ther symp.

was danger.

y had these

often has idly, and 🔣 iost dreaded

n too long the begin. often unable gus Kidney of Bright's

he kidneys wing them sed by the he kidneys ep the blood

Impure, it mptems as bt's Disease we would zus Kidner ht's Disease y case we and relieve ide us feel

stalks of the special probealing ef-They repair

y Pills are

WOILL GX. igthen and give them by wounds with Dr.

Pills. slood. They a poisonous ire we suf-

e, Diabetes and from nemia. and o take Dr Pills

we would blood, and pand blood light be sufidney Pills ts, or will

mail, pre-50 cents per be subject Hobble Med-Francisco.

ANCE.

Atlanta Ex-& D., on soinnati Days,

tto the great can not comince. On Deffert, from all
count of Ohio
fair, the phefare for the
s \$10.00 from
return with a
ils places the
est everyone.
Fair, the Aid to be the
sive Americae
implished, and
all is thereby
retive. Thereby
retive. They
luntar World's
State pride.
spicious dates
us it is earne marked by
rumber and
avorably with t to the great

s to individual tules and car iny C H & D,

ctions. msband has contract·)wheel, Mrs.

β<sup>2</sup>, G, P, A.. Cláclanáti, θ.

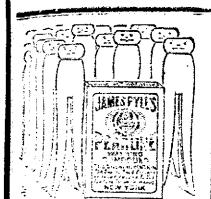
t look looks zleā) — Ould i

hin Oi used see yez leanuck.

leave the ut a bottle; Dholera and

or sale by o. and C. TRPO. hance It.

ad to pneu-Foley's time affordi tous results. r Main and



"On or off the line. he with the majority -A' on Pearline!" And he right-you will obtheir heads are Millions of women sing mare song as the clothes-They may express it. stendy, but they mean the morning. They mean that r work is easy and sooner alies worn out with the enden with it, either. These millions of women mean that bride using Pearline, savng labor, time, and money eith it, and have proved it to a parfectly harmless. Now, that do you mean? Do you mean to try to do without it! lowure of imitations, III JAMES PYLE, N.Y

HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS For Horses, Cattle, Sheen, Dogs, Hogs, AND POULTRY. Page Book on Treatment of Animals, and Chart Sent Free.

Brase Book on Treatment of Animal and Chart Sent Free.

Britis (Fevers. Congestions, Inflammatical A. Opinal Meninglits, Milk Fevers. Resistrates, Lameneaus, Menunglits. Milk Fevers. Resistrates, Lameneaus, Rhemanistrates. C.-Distemper, Knasl Discharges. L. C.-Distemper, Knasl Discharges. L. C.-Distemper, Rensal Discharges. L. C.-Distemper, Rensal Discharges. R. H. -Urluary and Kidney Discasses. M. H. -Urluary and Kidney Discasses. Minge. J. K.-Discasses of Discasses, Mange. J. K.-Discasses of Discasses, Mange. Rette (over 50 doses).

Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Veterinary Cure Oil and Medicance. True Territory Cure Oil; R. 1.00

Jan Veterinary Cure Oil; R. 1.00

Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Veterinary Cure Oil; R. 1.00

Starter Res. Co., 1112 113 William R., Lev Leb.

HUMPHREYS HOMEOPATHIC TO SPECIFIC No. 20 Herrous Debility, Vital Weakness.

#### She Forgot.

A young typewriter had just been ired by a prominent lawyer says he Suracuse Post. She had never one regular work before, and was omewhat nervous. The lawyer setled himself back in his chair and bean dictating a brief. He had pegged way about five minutes when the rl stopped with a horrified look on What's the matter?" asked the

"Would you mind saying that all er again?" the girl aske

yes full of tears. ււ**Ֆ**₽≙չու

"I forgot to put my paper in the nchine.

You Can Relieve

he testimonials published in behalf Hood's Sarsaparilla They are tten by honest people. who have ctually found in their own experince that Hood's Sarsaparilla puries the blood creates an appetite, rengthens the system and absoluteand permanently cures all diseases used by impure or deficient blood.

Hood's Pills for the liver and bows, act promptly, easily and effect-

Out of It for Good. Citizen-I see that Senator Quay

o't in it any more. Excited Politician-Not in it! by, what are you talking about? aven't you read --

Citizen-He's not in it. I repeat. mean the soup - New York World

Six weeks ago I suffered with a ry severe coid; was almost unable speak. My friends all advised me consult a physician. Noticing amberlain's Cough Remedy adversed in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung. I ocured a bottle, and after taking it hort while was entirely well. w most heartily recommend this medy to any one suffering with a

WM. KEIL, 678 Selby ave., St. ul. Minn. For sale by Metville os., next to Post Office; C. W. ister, 58 Public square.

Anything and Everything.

Wot'll I do with this burglar m, Bill-take it along on asks rglat number one. econd Burglar-Yes, slip it into bag; we can get something for it.

preach from?" dose that is always seasonable is ose of Simmons Liver Regulator, "King of Liver Medicines." It ps the liver active; the bowels ular; prevents Billousness; and motes digestion. In fact helps ps you well. "I have watched effects in families where I have afraid of in that. I never have to stop cticed, and find it admirable, both e ative and tonic in its action."-T. W. Mason, Macon, Ga.

### ONLY A COLORED GIRL

WONDERFUL TEN-YEAR-OLD PICKA-RINNY PREACHER.

Said to Have Made Muny Converts-She Tells How bhe Pirst Came to Preach. Talks Like an Adult.

Wonderful stories have come from the south about the power of a little colored of persons, both white and colored, from the error of their ways. It is in the Carolinas that most of her work has been done, and the people there call her the pickeninny preacher. Her name is Cloretta Nora Avery, and she is 10 years

Wherever the girl preached, she stired up a sort of religious frenzy among the people, and the mere announcement of her name was sufficient to crowd the largest halls beyond their capacity. What made this the more remarkable was that the girl herself went into none of the cestasies of emotional excitement so common to revivalists of her race. research better done. No Her sermons were temperate, dignified, appealing, and her command of language es rub, rub, rub on the a child and not a grown woman was anshippard. No backs tired speaking. In her prayers she seemed to be particularly moving, and of those who came forward upon her call for the penitent a very large proportion became true converts. She is now in New York, where a reporter called on her. On the way up the stairs the reporter passed a colored baby and a little colored girl playing together on the landing. A wo-

man was at the head of the stairs. "Is the girl preacher here?" asked the reporter of her.

"You just passed her," was the reply. She is looking after the baby. Cleret-

ta, come up here for a moment." "Yes, I'll be there right away," came the answer, and a moment later Cleretta and the baby were in the front room, where the reporter explained his errand. The preacher sat down on a chair which couldn't have been very comfortable, be-

cause her feet dangled clear of CLERETTA AVERY the hough it was a chair of ordinary height, while the reporter looked at her. He

saw a girl about the size one would expect a child of that age to be, rather plump and clad in a heavy cloak. One of the noticeable things about her is that her head is very large, like the head of an adult person, in fact, with plenty of brain room above the forebead. In the face there is not an African characteristic except the color, which is that of the African negro. All the features are finely cut. The eyes are large and rather widely sot under a broad and high forehead. The nose is rather small, with nostrils by no means thick, and the mouth is sensitive and delicate. There is none of that broadness or flat ness of feature so generally seen in the negro face. On the other hand, there is nothing distinctive to show the intermingling of Cancasian blood, and, as far as the girl knows, she is pure negro. But hers is a refinement of the type. It is no exaggeration to say that she is very pretty child.

"I am deciding where to begin," she said. "I have talked for the newspapers before, but each one wants something a little different. One gentleman wanted me to preach him a sermon," and she

"You might begin at the beginning," suggested the reporter, "and tell me where you live."

"My home is really in Washington, but I haven't been there since I was a haby. My mother has had to travel about for her health, and she and papa and I went about in North and South Carolina giving a Bible picture exhibition with a magic lantern until I began preaching. Papa died last snumer. He was a preacher and a lecturer, and he taught me to lecture.

'Did he teach you to preach too?' asked the reporter.

"No one taught me to preach," said the child gravely. "The Lord told me to preach and I took need to do as he

"How long had you been lecturing before you began to preach?"

"Well," said she reflectively, "I really can't tell you exactly. I was such a child when I began and I have so many things to think of that I don't remember all those matters. But papa used to lecture while the pictures were being shown and my mother would sing. My part came before the pictures began. I would lecture for half an hour on different subjects, 'Our Young People,' 'Noah,' 'Work and Play,' and other subjects. Papa would help me on the sub-

jects and I would study them." "And from that you went to preach-

"Well, not just in that way. It wasn't like stepping from one thing to another. It was more sudden. One day the Lord called me to preach. Go preach my gospel, saith the Lord, and call sinners to repentence. My first sermon was on Aug. 17, 1893, in a church at Raleigh. I was to lecture as usual and there was

a very big audience.'' 'Have you any favorite text that you

"Well-uo. 1 think not. The Lord tells me what to preach from, and I preach. I don't study the Bible for texts, but there is always one ready when I want it. People used to ask me if I wasn't frightened, speaking to so many people, but I can't see mything to be and think for a word or an expression.

It always comes to me right off." "You have converted a great many

#### people, haven't you?" asked the reporter. No, indeed. I can't convert any person. No one can do that. They must be

converted in themseives by the prover of the Lord. But many have been convertof through me. Thave held many revivals, and at one of them about 300 persons came forward when I called for mouners "

"Howe you heard of Schlatter's work?" asked the reporter.

After a moment's thought the child girl who has been converting hundreds | Schlatter's so called miracles she shook thook her head, and upon being told of her head again.

"I don't know anything about that," she said. "I have never seen it done, that healing No. I would never try it myself. I am a preacher and nothing else, and I shall always be a preacher. As yet my inture plans are uncertain, but I shall enter the Charleston Industriul school soon, and after that I may go to college, '

"Where have you been to school?" "Nowhere; my mother taught me reading as far as the Fourth Reader. I'm in that now. I've denea little arithmetic and geography. When I go to Charleston, I'll go into the Fourth Reader class there."

The speaker had suddenly become a child, and that encouraged the reporter to ask how she amused herself here. "In the morning I read, and in the afternoon I play," she said. "I play-

oh, I don't know what I play, but I just play. I've been around the city too. It's very big; bigger than any other I've seen. I don't know any other little girls up here. Anyway, I generally play alone. "-New York Sun.

A CRIPPLE MADE HAPPY. His Hobby of Keeping Clippings Leads to

The old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction," received another exemplification at Marshall, Tex., a few days ago. Some three years since a young physician named Pollard, residing in Nashville, was a passenger on a Texas and Pacific train from El Paso. Between Fort Worth and Marshall he discovered the loss of a valuable diamond, which formed the setting of his scarfpin. A vigorous search was instituted, but without result, and the loss was advertised in the Marshall papers, a large reward

being offered for the recovery of the stone. Several days ago an employee of the carshops, while overhanling a coach which had been run in for repairs, came across a large diamond firmly wedged in between the cushions of one of the scats. Now it happens that this man, Hagan by name, has a little crippled son who has a passion for everything connected with his father's business, and who is in the habit of clipping out of the newspapers notices of advertisements relative to railroad affairs and pasting them into an old scrapbook. When Mr. Hagan spoke of his find, his little boy seemed struck with an idea. and asking for his scrapbook, he began turning over the leaves. Presently he showed his father Dr. Pollard's advertisement of three years ago. The doctor was communicated with, the diamond was identified by fitting it into its old setting, and the little cripple was made happy by a hundsome reward. - Philadelphia Times.

#### BIG PAPER MILL.

Largest In the World to Be Erected at Sault Ste. Marie,

Within a short time the largest paper mill in the world will be erected at Sault Ste. Marie. It will be built by the Sault Ste Marie Pulp and Paper company, of which F. H. Clarque is president. J. P. Morgan & Co. are the backers of the new company, of which the Cramps, the Philadelphia shipbuilders, are the leading stockholders.

A representative of a New York machinery manufacturing company stated that the company has already placed orders for machinery that will give it nearly double the capacity of any paper mill in the world. The company, which already has a mill on the Canadian side, has purchased the water power rights on the American side for \$265,000 with the added condition that within five years there shall be constructed on the American side a grain elevator of 4,000,-000 bushels capacity and a flouring mill with a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day.—New York Tribune.

#### Woman Really Advancing.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York, in a sermon on "The End of the Age Woman," speaking of the Stanton celebration, where a number of ladies gave addresses from five to eight minutes in length, remarked, "I do not believe that at any meeting of men. political or otherwise, the addresses could have been restricted to any such limits. He also affirmed that not one of the addresses fell below a high standard of literary excellence.

#### A Thanksgiving Song.

It's comin 'long-Thanksgivin, with its pleasures an its joys-An we're all a-lookin forward to the meetin with the boys:

An Sue will come from college, an Jimmy won't forget, An we'll all feel mighty thankful that we're all a-livin yet!

The turkey's been a spreadin of his feathersfat an line.

An his "gobble, gobble, gobble" seems a darin us to dine. But the vordict's been agin him, an his execu-

tion's set.

An he makes us feel right happy that we're all a-livin yetl There's folks will come from Texas, from Illi-

nois an Maine; Kew York will send us Billy, an Hampshire'll give us Jane;
have a great handshakin when all the triends are met. An won't we feel right happy that we're all

a-livm yetl It's comin long-Thanksgivin, with all its love an light, its dinners in the daytime, its melodies at night:

The turkey's fat an juicy-the table silver's An we're feelth mighty happy that we're all a-livin vet!

-Frank L. Stanton in Chicago Times Herald.

#### No Nerves Quaking No Heart Palpitating No Dyspeptic Aching



BURGLAR TOOL MAKERS. They Hanufacture the Finest Implements

Nicotine Neutralized

T - NERVOUS - DYSPEPTIC

of Their Trade. When Dutch Gus, one of the most expert and dangerous bank burglars,

most complete set of burglars' tools guarantee. ever made was found in his possession and it now lends added interest to the collection of burglars' implements on exhibition at police head-

Dutch Gus said he made his tools himself and could rival any toolmaker in the country. In following up the suggestion given by him when he was put through the third degree, made famous by former Chief of Police Byrnes, the police learned that all the cracksmen of the higher class depend entirely upon themselves for tools they require in cracking safes.

The police were for many years at a loss to learn where burglars secured the tools so necessary to their trade. Although complete sets of tools were repeatedly captured when a noted safe worker was arrested, the next arrest would be followed by a small cellar shop in Bloocker afflicted or threatened with these street, wherein an old German toolmaker ground out the finest implements of the burglars' stock in trade.

Down in a basement near the cornoticed that the old German had many customers after the tenement daughter of the Archduke Carl Ludhouse dwellers had forsaken the wig and the Archduchess Marie

tigation and reported their discov- interest. eries to former Chief of Police Byrnes, who was then making the record for the detective bureau of the New York police force which has made it famous the world over. Byrnes was not slow to realize what was going on, and although the law gave the chief of the detective teed to give perfect satisfaction, or bureau no right to interfere with money refunded. Price 25 cents per the old man's business moral sua- box. sion was used and the tradepursued hy the German toolmaker was broken up and nobody has since tried to build up a business in that particular line.

George McCluskey said, when I isked him where the burglars of the higher class secured their tools, a Atlanta Ga., and return, tickets good going few days ago: "The burglars make to cate good 20 days from date of eale, 300 their tools now, although formerly they were made by various toolmakers about the city. The tools in use today are far different from those which were used to crack a safe 20 years ago. Then it would almost take a truck to carry the assortment of tools, but now the bank burglar can slow away in a corner of his pecket tools enough to crack any safe in the country.

. "Of course, when they require some tool of intricate design, they go to a toolmaker, but the general run of tools they are thoroughly capable of making themselves. Most of the fine work on safes now is done with the diamond drill and dynamite. A hole is drilled in the safe door, just above the combination lock, a charge of dynamite is inserted and then the combination is blown apart and the door opens. The diamond drill and dynamite can be carried in a man's pocket. Safe burglaries and vault robberies have been few and far between of late years, as most of the really elever workers are in state prison, where they are out of the way of temptation."-New York Herald.

The Waldenses, a religious sect, were, it is believed, named from the German word walden, "a forest," though some think that the derivation is to be found in Valois, a province where they predominated.

-THE

# First National Bank.

LIMA, OHIO

**≠100,000 00** 

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

S. S. WHERLEB, PRESIDENT.

C. S. BRICE, VICE PRESIDENT.

C. D. CRITES, CASHIER.

F. C. CUNNINGHAM, ASSISTANT CASHER

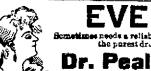
THE-

# Gommergial Investment Bank,

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS.

Nos. 206 and 208 West High Street, LIMA, CHIO.

Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real Estate Mertgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought was captured a few years ago, the and sold. We buy only that which has merit and sell only that which we



### **EVERY WOMAN**

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, asie and certain in result. The gamaine (Dr. Paul's) never disagnoint. Seat anywhere, \$1.00. Address Prell Maninary Co., Cleveland, O. For sale by Melville Bros.

"Where dirt gathers, waste rules." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

## SAPOLIO

No Humbug.

Foley's Honey and Tar 'does not claim to perform miracles. It does the discovery of an equally valuable sumption or asthma. But it does not claim to cure all cases of conset of tools. It was not long before claim to give comfort and relief in Steve O'Brien, Phil Roilly, Jake advanced stages of these diseases and Von Gerichten and Charles Heidel- to usually cure early stages. It is berg discovered, quite by accident, certainly worth trying by those dread diseases. 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

Noble Nuns. The Countesses Marie and Sophie ner of Mott street, and within a von Kuefstein, aged 22 and 20 respecstone's throw of police headquarters, tively, took the veil a few days ago this German toolmaker conducted a at the convent of the Ton de Specchi small and apparently unprofitable at Rome. Their mother, wife of business. Finally the headquarters Count Franz von Kuefstein, was detectives, whose duties took them Princess Marie Oderschalchi. At the down around headquarters at night, same time Countess Helene de Lapeyriere entered the novitiate.

sidewalks and sought their hard and Therese, who is to be formally inuncomfortable couches for the night stalled as Abbess of the Theresian The detectives made a quiet inves- convent at Prague, is exciting much Allen Spyke

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best solve in the world fo Jute, Bruises, So es, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaran-By - sale by Melville Bros.

### C. H. & D. RY.

EXCURSIONS Vis C., H. & D. Ry. Co.

Boston and New York. Take the C., H. & D. for Boston and Nev York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in New York the next day at 1:45 p. m and arrive in Boston at 3 p m. This is the best and fastest train to New England from Lima Trt. Agr \$13.90 Lima to Atlanta and Return,

Via C., H. & D. Ry.

Tickets sold December 2d and 3d, good returning 10 days from date of sale.
Onto Day at the Atlanta Gr., and Cotton States Exposition is Wednesday December 4th. You can leave tima at 115 p. m. every day and arrive Atlanta 13 o'clock nown the next day, 28 hours, or leave2: 15 s. m. and arrive Atlanta 10:40 p. m. next day, less than 21 hours. The above train service is Dally Now is the time to so to Atlanta the heart of the South. The show is at its best.
Americans should know An erica. The Sunay south displays her wast resources arranged and compiled like an encyclopedia, affording a pleasing practical study. Y. U. SHOULD GO! Via C., H. & D. Ry.

H. I. McGuine, Agent O, H. & D. Ry., Lima, O.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 21st day of lecember, 1895, at the east door of the Court House of said county, at 20 clock p. m. the following described real estate, situated in Allen County, Ohio, to \$\geq t\$t:

Fifty 150 teet square off the west end of the east half of inlot one hu dred and sixty-two (182) in the original plat of Lima, Ohio, also fitty feet squares off the west end of east half of inlot one hundred and sixty-one, (161) in said plat, being a lot fronting 50 feet on west spring street and extending north 10 feet, appraised at £2,700. Also inlot twerty, (29) in the Scinshelmer's addition of Cliffton to Lima, Ohio, supraised at \$200.00.

Terms of sale, Cash. W. H. DEFFIR-ID,

Assignee in trust for creditors of W. L. Stahl.

NO. 54 Sast Side Public Square. First-class Barbs Shop. Ladies' and Children's Haircuttis loss to order, Hyscial room for ladies' ha-lossing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485.

Simeon J. Mowers, Plaintiff, Ailen vs Probate Joseph Askins, Defendant, Court. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A D. 1895, Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots numbered 4,159, 4,162, 4,165, 4,175, 4,175 4,176, 4,183, 4,186, 4,180, 4,191, 4,194, 4,197, 4,199, 4, 201, 4,202, 4,207, 4,209, 4,211 4,217 and 4,218 in Jos-eph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Ohio. Appraised at \$3000.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio. November 4th, 1895.
Moore and Watta, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 8556 Page 202

The First National Bank, of Wapakoneta, Ohio. Plaintiff,

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1895. between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Atlen County, State of Chio, and described as follows, to-wit:

follows, to-wit:

Being inlot number 2207, being 50x200 feet, except 20 feet off of the north side of said lot 2207; and 10 feet off of the north side of inlot number 2208, lox200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lina, alten county, Onio.

Appraised at \$1200.00.

And felots numbers 1728 and 1729 in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Inlot 1728 appraised at \$200.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Chio, November 11th, a.D 1825.

Lima, Chio, November 11th, A. D. 1815. Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attorneys. Administrator's Sale of Real

Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Onio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the

27th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1885
At 10 o'clock forenoon, upon the premises, the following described real estate, stuate in the county of Ailen and State of Ohio, to-wit: The north half of the west half of the south west quarter of section one (I), town-ship four (4) south, range five (5) east, containing about forty (40) acres of land; also the south alf of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section one (I), towiship four (4) south, range five (5) east containing twenty (20) acres of land; in all being sixty (60) acres of land; less a strip of land about one hundred (10) feet in width, ranning diagonally across said premises heretofour deeded for a right of way to the Chicago & Atlantic Refired Company and thus leaving fity-seven (5) acres of land more or less Said proporty is appraised at \$1935 00.

Terms of Sale—Cne-third cash, one-third 27th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1895

1833.00.
Terms of Sale—Cne-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

Administrator de bonis non of the estate (1 Simon Orites, decensed. By Ridenour & Hulfhill, his attorneys. 11-26-4w

Assignee's Sale.

The undersigned now has a general merchandles stock of goo's at Elias, Ohio, for private sale. The stock is now and destrable. Someone will get a bargain if bought soon, as it must be closed out without delay. Call on or address the understaned at Mida, Ohio.

JACHE B. BRENTENAN, SWS.



Newspaper HRCHIVE®

ORCULATION IN LINA

States. THE THOM-DEMOCRAT PUBL'S. CO.

OFFICE-TIMES BUILDING, **So. 221 Worth Main Street, Lims, O.** 

TRANSPORTS CALL, No. 84. Two Line Times-Democrar is published group evening (except Sinday) and will be delivered as your empor table each evening them the following termin:

Siz months, in advance...... 2 50 

Subscription collections made weekly. Our sollictor will call each week unless some special cirangement be pade with him. All spinoription succents must be paid prompt-All foreign subscriptions must be used in broken.

THE THES-DEMOCRAT has the largest cir challen of any daily newspaper in north-wastern Ohio, ontside the larger claims. It was the into every portion of Lima and goas late avery postonice in allen county. The Lima Tima-Democrat is recognized as the Bechie's paper, and as such is the most pop-lian newspaper in the city. It is read by yeary ore in Lima, and its rapidly increasing lima ascesse its superiority over all competi-tors.

lies ascess its superiority over an composition.

The Times-Demonstrative Semi-Weekly stition issued by The Times-Demonstrations of the Constant, is without parallel in point of expelience. It contains 20 columns of choice liberary, editorial, news, and advertising massive if a manifestation to everyone in the security. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

OFF DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. Subscriptions not paid in advance will be skazzed for at the rate of \$1.50 per year. Address all communications to THE DEMOCRAT PER Co., Lima Obio.



#### Thankspiving.

Taking the world over, this is not such a very merry Thanksgiving. The destruction of Turkey, which has been Ride tracked so many times, seems inevitable at last. If no outside pressure were brought to bear on the tambling old wreck of a government, the fighting, rebellion and horrible massacres now occurring inside the saltan's dominions would end his reign ere long. When the first blow from outside is struck, all the nations of Europe will be involved in it. A few Americans may possibly find cease for thanksgiving in the fact that a war in Enrope would make a brisk market there for sood products and war supplies from this country, but in this idea there is a fiendishness which could only characterize a mind that has abandoned all hope of heaven.

Our own country is tolerably prosper ous again, but not so very prosperous either. The great question of public finances is apparently no nearer being settled than it was a year ago. Strikes and assignments are already beginning again-that is to say, they have not altogether stopped yet.

Under the discomstances the best thing to do is for each one to make a little private Thanksgiving in his own mind. None of us knows half or quarter the power there is in the human thought and will to bring light out of darkness, even amid the most umpromising surroundings. Every enterprise, plan or measure that makes a success must first he created in some one's mind created, too, more perfectly than it is wrought out in material realization The individual who creates in himself by persistent thought a cheerful thanksgiving atmosphere all the year around and lives up to it through thick and thin will never be apt to get left without a good, fat turkey on his platter when the last Thursday in November

arrives. It is the giving down to melancholy and discouragement that clouds our minds so we cannot think and act for the best. It descroys our health. Long continued gloom and grumpiness will tly dyspopsia at last on a east iron stomach, solely through the power of these black thoughts. Create in your mind the good you want. Let it be a bright, jolly kind of good that will bless other people as well as yourself. Then hang to your ideal, and it will come to you in time for you to be happy through many Thanksgivings.

First National Thanksgiving. It was a New England man of course who proposed in the first congress, in 1789, soon after Washington became president, that Thanksgiving should be made a national heliday. The project but what we guarantee. See us was hitterly contested not only in con-

gress, but in Free deal Washington's own cabinet. Thomas Jefferson was seeretary of state and Alexander Hamilton Secretary of the neasury. Hamilton faworld the national thanksgiving project -in fact, he originated the idea of it. Freetage Prepaid Anywhere in United Jefferson opposed it because it seemed to give official senetion to theological ideas. Others who were against the inperation took the ground that Thanksgiving day was a survival of menarchical ceremonies-a relicuf effete despotisms, so to speak.

Nevertheless the measure carried, and Washington approved, issning his Thanksgiving proclamation in due form. Mrs. Washington gave the holiday the direction of a private and social one, a day for having good dinners and home gatherings. There was a banquet at the famous old Facuce's tavern in New York city in the afternoon, and some of the banqueters became drunk, had a fight, and a young officer got his nose

It is well known that Washington swore at Monmonth. It is not generally known, however, that he swore again and swore tremendously on that first national Thanksgiving day. It was when he heard of the fraces at Fannce's tavern, which story Alexander Hamilton tried in vain to keep from him, Washington said the row was disgraceful, and he emphasized his remark with some words that made the air blue.

The colored man who has reached the highest indicial place ever held by one of his race in America is a Democrat and was elected by Democrats. He is Judge James C. Matthews of the recordar's court, Albany. Judge Matthews was recorder of deeds at Washington laring President Cleveland's first term

What? What? The court of appeals has decided that the Edmunds-Tucker antipolygamy law is operative also in the District of Columbia. We knew something of the reputation of congress, but we didn't think it had come to this.

Of course it was an untruth that the patrict leaders Maceo and Gomez sold out the cause of Cuban independence to Spain. Men who have fought and suffered as they have done for many months are not the kind to tern traitors for any money that Spain could offer. If they had intended to sell out, they would have done it in the beginning. But they are not in this war for money. It shows, however, the desperate straits to which Spain is reduced when she resorts to a silly lie like that in the hope of causing the Cubun patricts to become discour-

#### OVER THE CLOVER LEAF

The Lima Northern Will Enter

Toledo This Winter.

It is now practically decided, says the Toledo Riade, that the Lima Northern will have an entrance into Toledo this winter over the Clover Leaf. Just the character of the traffic arrangement between Brice's road and the Clover Leaf has not been settled. Two propositions are under consideration. One is to run the Lima Northern locomotives over and crews handle them.

The Lima Northern contracts require that its line shall be finished to Malinta by January, at which point it strikes the Clover Leaf. This will give Toledo connection with the Ohio Southern, another line into the coal

Receiver Pierce, of the Clover Leaf, said to-day: "Yes, the matter is untween the Clover Leaf and the Lima at \$750.00. Northern has not been determined.

#### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

A south-bound freight t ain on the C., H. & D. broke in two on a siding at Sidney last night, smashing several cars.

L. S. Pinard, formerly conductor on the L. E & W., will accept a position in that capacity on the Lima

Sup't H\*F. Bickell, of the L. E. & W., left on train 3 this morning, for Galveston, Ind., to spend Thanksgiving day with his father.

BRICE'S ROADS.

Senator Brice undoubtedly intends has spent two years. to soon have a through line to the

#### STREET TALK.

The Shere Acres company, which Participated in by the Y. M. C. A delighted a packed house at Faurot's Hare and Hounds. ast creeing, left for Springfield on tain 2 over the Lima Line, this morning.

eling charlatans posing as chair- number of spectators present. voyants and fortune tellers to pay a scent used was two five pound sacks liseense of \$500 for practicing their of cut paper. be an exposition of the "occult Messrs Reynolds, Richards, the look-sciences." They bleed the super-outs. Morris Walls Sand Super-outs. stitious and susceptible, and the ac-tion of the councils of Indiana towns Betz rollowed. would be a good thing for those in Ohio to imitate. — Delphos Herald.

Mrs. C. D. Crites will receive a number of her friends Wednesday afternoon.

Grand.

#### PUZZLED

Over the Location of a Glycerine Factory are Officia's.

William Duncombe, deputy inspecior under the State Department f Workshops and Factories, is in Columbus in consultation with Chief Inspector Knaub, concerning the prospective establishment of a nitroglycerine factory near the village of Crosonburg, in Sandusky county. Inspector Duncombe states that his attention was called to the project by the villagers, who are much worked un against it, and are invoking the state powers to interfere and prevent the dangerous institution from being planted in their midst.

The department is at a loss to know just what policy to pursue in the matter of protecting citizens from the dangers of explosive factories. If the state law is strictly enforced the dangerous goods would practically be driven out of the state, and the inspector is endeavoring to devise a plan by which life and property can be protected without seriously interfering with the business of making nitroglycerine, as well as the business of using it in quarrying, drilling and mining.

#### FINE CONCERT.

Given by the German Society Last Evening.

The German Society under the direction of Mr. Geo. Feltz last evening gave a delightful concert in the Klauss Hall. The attendance was very large the program most delightfully rendered and the audience very highly pleased. The following is the program:

Mr Peter Laughila Duett-"On the moon lit stream"... & G Frau Wm Wemmer and Frau J Bletzac Chorus- "Now tramp o'er mess and fell: . À Geibe Orlon Gem Chor Elerant Tanzkranzchen ...Bishor

With every 50 cent purder consideration, but just what will chase Hoover Bros. give you be the character of the contract be- a ticket on 50 prizes, valued

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

P. M. Ward and Nettle Reed. Aaron Markley and Carrie Elliott.

#### "Mexico."

Though Edwin Milton Royle's delightful comedy drama "Friends" as yet hardly needs a successor, its author has determined not to be identified with but one success. for wear. They brought home " riends" has but urged him on to several deers which were sold to the greater efforts and in his new romantic drama will be found a word upon which this studious young collegian

To-night at Faurot's opera house Atlantic coast. Almost every day will be presented for the first time in brings evidence of this intention. this city "Mexico." It is an original The latest evidence is the surveying play on a ground that has not been now being done out of Akron for a explored to any extent by dramatic line which will run the Northern writers. That this is so, will surely Ohio through Cuyahoga Falls to cause comment for such a beautiful Kent, Niles, and then to New Castle, country, picturesque people and Pa. From New Castle it will be an quaint legends should long ago have easy matter to get to Pittsburg, and opened up a profife field for the playas this line will use part of the wright That the dialogue will prove Cleveland, Akron & Columbus, there spirited, witty and brilliant, the sitwill then be a new road from Cleve- uations intensely powerful, and a land to Pittsburg. East of Pitts- gold, strong, interesting story unfold burg the Rochester, Buffalo & Pitts- ed is assured theatre-goers, for a man burg and Reading could be used for who could produce such a first effort the outlet to the East. It will not as "Friends" has certainly improved be a difficult matter to get to Chica- and gained wisdom by experience go with the line Mr. Brice already "Mexico" has for its background the owns, so that the through line is only stirring period of the year of 1847. a question of a comparatively short Its characters are Mexican and American officers and ladies. Its locale is Monterey, Saltillo, Buena Vista and

#### FIGHT-MILE RUN

Hare and Hounds.

This morning at 9 o'clock the hares, Messis, Campbell, Dalzell and Roehm, were set off by Mr. Gen Indiana towns are compelling trav- Plate, the starter, with a goodly

er, Harley, Winemiller, Graham and

Special mention is due Mr. Carl Basinger, the only Junior who entered and ran the chase, which was eight miles with enthusiastic Seniors.

The course was as follows: From huilding south to Spring street, to Marys, where they appear to-night to Elida road, over P., Ft. W. & C., at rival theatres. The former will south on Cole street, cutting back of be at the Park and the latter at the Lutheran College through lot to Wayne street, south on Baxter to North street, east to Elizabeth, then south to building.

It is a pity that some of the stronger element in the senior class could not do the work of our junior friends, but instead held down our easy rocking chairs or played crokinoles for two hours at a time and claimed that time and sand were scarce.

ntes, with ideal weather before us. We are glad to announce the fact that just one man caught himself in the barb wire fencing, and thereby lost the trail.

Physical Director Roehm is very much pleased over the first hare and hound chase of the Y. M. C. A , and with the beneficial results therefrom.

It is requested for every individual expecting to take in the New Year's chase to make bimself conspicuous at the preliminaries, and hand his name into the office.

Special values in I Cashmere Hose. Special values in Ladies' The 4 c quality for 25c, the 50c quality for 35c. Found only at Treats. 5.4t

#### HARROD HAPPENINGS.

About fifty friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the residence of Prof. John Funk to day to celebrate his twenty-third birthday anniversary. After a grand dinner was served the people went home, wishing the Professor many more such happy occasions.

A grand supper will be served this evening, under the auspices of the K. G. E., in Winegardner's hall.

Edgar Eubanks has moved into his residence on the corner of Fifth and Main streets. He formerly lived in chase Hoover Bros. give you Lima, on Eureka street Owing to the death of Mr. Davi-

son's father, school closed for a vacation of a week.

W. H. Darby has been stepping rather high since that new girl came to live with him.

The council room caught fire last Saturday evening, but was not badly damaged, as the fire was soon extinguished by the rain.

Mr. King's residence street also caught fire Salurday evening and burned to the ground. The M. E. urinister delivered a

good discourse on the follies and sin of fashionable dressing, last Sabbath evening. Amns Holman says that Democrat-

ic twins are not so much bother, alter all. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May, a

Mrs. Belle Ward spent Thanksgiv-

ing at the home of her mother, in Waynesfield.

Miss Queen was the guest of Mrs. S. B. Turner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leatherman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill, of Lima, last Sabbath.

The new physician, Dr. Dersch, now occupies the Winegardner buildidg on Main street.

The drug store is doing line. The proprietor, J. J. Collins, is a hustler, and his store is just what the town needeő. The Gunning Club reached home

last Thursday evening none the worse butchers

Mrs. Hamilton Blair moved to Lima, on west Wayne street, this W. H. Standish was in town Wed.

nesday. Mrs. Belle Ward attended the

fureral of her uncle Amaziah Davison last Wednesday. There will be a wedding in town

before long; i. e., if the lady's lawyer is willing. Oliver Gilbert and wife, of Ada, Onlo, spent a few days with Mrs

Gilbert's father, M. Leatherman, la t week. OLD ZIP.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at \$750.00

Black Dress Goods are the best. New weaves THE DEST Black Silks are found at Thapultepec. The cast is one of the best. New weaves great excellence and the scenery for shown to-day. Every yard guarantut what we guarantee. See us the various places is carried by the teed. Treat, 209 N Main St, sole company and is historically correct, agent for Lima.



is grown in the country, ground in the Dy, sent sealed from the country is Larrowe's and Country buckwheat: buckwheat-no adulteration-no is no dirt -pure buckwheat. The kin used to get. If you want some wheat cakes of the good old kin your dealer for Larrowe's or wa LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, CONOCTON,

# "Miss Harum Scarum" and an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company were in the city to-day on their way to St. Marys, where they appear to-night at rival theatres. The former will Indicate College through lot to Indicate College I

J. M. Waugh is se the and sand were scarce.

The run was made in about 50 min. the most reliable Shot Lima. Prices a always down.

3f Public Square.

#### OIL AND GAS,

BLUFFTON OIL NEWS.

The Hercules Torpedo Co., Lima, are huilding a storage house on the Seekter farm. The Bradford Co., of Findlay, have one on the same

The Buckeye Pipe Line Co. have leased an acre of ground of G. A. The Favorite Come Nonnamaker, at the northeast corner of his farm in Sec. 5 on the Northern Oblo R. R., and will erect thereon a pumping station to handle the Orange township production. Work will be b gun at once.—Bluften News. BIG WELL.

The Ohio Oil company has drilled in a 150 barrel well on the Battles farm, near Bluffton.

With every 50 cent pura ticket on 50 prizes, valued at \$750.00.

#### Killed a Cow.

David C. Davis vs. the Lake Erie and Western Ry. Co., is the title of a case appealed from the court of Justice James Wilson, of Marion township. The plaintiff sued and recovered a judgment for \$55 and costs on account of the killing of a cow, valued at \$50 and some sheep valued at \$5, by a train on the defendant's tracks. The plaintiff claims the loss was the result of some fences and a castle guard belonging to the defendant becoming out of repair.—Findlay Republican

Don't wait, but ge your seats early for Shore Lcres, and Thankegiving . three great shows

#### A Card of Thanks,

As our boy has almost fully recovered from the effects of his recent accident, we take this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during our trouble: and we wish to extend special thanks to the teacher and publis of the Reece avenue school building for the especial interest they have shown. MR AND MRS DANAHER.

Children's Setts, Muffs, Boas, Collars, Capes and Jackets at right prices. Treat's, 209 n, Main st.

"Friends" and "Mexico," Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

#### WANTED.

FOR SALE—Lot on Greenlawn avenue; cheap. Also money to loss on approved security. BROTHERTON & BROTHERTON.

WANTED - Lady hookkeeper: one who can operate typewriter Business in city. Address Box No. 112, city. 32 6t

#### SHERIFF'S BALE.

Page 191

Case No. 8585. Tunis A. Tharp, Plaintiff,

Allen John O'Neill and Johanna Common O'Neill, Defendants. Picas By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Chic. and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court flouse, in Lima. Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th, A. D. 1805, between the hours of one (1) o'clock and four (4) o'clock, p, m. the following described lands and tenemonts, situated in the city of Lima, Alien County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots number Thir y-seven hundred and nic cty-three (3732) and Thirty seven hundred and nic cty-three (3732) and Thirty seven hundred and ninety f or (3734) in Fanny O'Neill's of dition to the City of Lima, Ohio, Inlot No. 7733 appraised at \$400.0.

Inlot No. 3734 appraised at \$400.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER.

AARON FISHER.
Sheriff, Alion county, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 27th, 1895.

# FAUROT'S OPERA

Thursday, No. Matinee:

The New Romantic

MEXI

Matinee prices, 50c an

Night prices, 25c, 50c

FAUROT'S OPERA ONE NIGHT ON FRIDAY: NOVEMB

Amy L Frank Do In the New Comedy

By E. J Swartz . Interprete

Company of Artists. A BEAUTIFUL STORY ADMIRABLENDING SENTIMENT

WITH COMEDY AN Prices as usual. Seats on Sale

FAUROT'S OPERA Saturday Night, N

# DRAWING CA

T a Greatest Specialty Comica. Head, d by FIELDS & HANDSONS
Emperors of M
JOE FLYNN,
The man who wrote down PHILLIS ALLEN.

The COMAS. GILLETTO,
WAISON BISTERS,
MONE LAFLEVEN
OARROLL and the Lafter and the Lafter and the compact of the Lafter and the compact of the

Seats at Box Office Price

The best modern sliver co trial. Druggists and grocers

MONEY TO I have Eastern money to lo nte of interest. Why pa 8 when you can get it so cheap fore you borrow.

Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block Lima Chio.

n farm or city property Juictuat and test accommod P. W. RAI

2024 n. Main at. P

MONEY TO 1

Gold Watches With Royal Soar.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

s pure id asi

lling es in are

HOUSE. itinee and Night, v. 28.

dy Drama,

: Drama, CO.

, 75c and \$1. . HOUSE. ER 29th. inbrokes.

ee median ane.

d by a Strong ABLY TOLD D MELODY.

at Box Office. HOUSE. ov. 30th. NSONS,

IRDS. usical Comedy

went McGinty

ireat Contralto EINDES, d CHESTES.

ny never plays ured here on a so them. Lima es as usual.

LENE

lish, give it a have is. Price,

LOAN. an at a very or and 9 per cent. Catt on me be WILKINS.

Second Ploop IO.A.N B ATIV AIROBE

lation in North urtscher block

> Coal - Hard, Soft d emithing coal, at Mayo's.

FEIST-GRIFFITHS

Nuptials Celebrated by Universed but

iths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crimiths, of 316 south Pine street, to Mr. Theodore Feist, the popular bookkeeper employed at the office of L. E. Stamets, occurred about 7:30 o'clock last night at the residence of Rev. Byron G. Morse, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Mr. Feist and his pretty bride left over the C., H. & D. at 2:20 o'clock this morning on a welding tour to Atlanta, Ga.

The fact that the wedding was ion to occur has been known for some time by .Mr. Feist's gentlemen associates, the members of the Mchican club, who were determined at the outset to defeat the bridegroom in his earnest determination to have the marriage a quiet and not elabor-ate affair. Mr. Feist made a confidant of only one member of the club and he succeeded in keeping that member, Mr. DeWeese, as mum as an ovster. The other members of the club were not to be outwitted, however, and for more than a week the Mohicans have played the amateur detective role to perfection and as a result, when yesterday, the last day of Mr. Feist's "single bles edness" was drawing to a close, the Mohicans knew almost as much about his ai-

rangements as did his bride elect.

At 7 o'clock last evening a back was riven up to the curbstone in front of the Griffith residence on south Pine street. The "cabby" had been intercepted and liberally tipped and several of the Mohican amateur detectives commanded a position in the darkness across the street. The bridegroom, wearing the conventional black, with his soon-to-be bride lean-ing on his arm and looking very charming in evening dress, soon emerged from the front parior of the residence and entered the cab. The Mohican's across the street knew very well that the cab was going for Mr. De Weese and Miss Lave Marley, who were booked to witness the marriage ceremony, and they also knew that the latter performance was to occur at the residence of Rev. B. G. Morse, so to that immediate locality they hurried and had the satisfaction of arriving in advance of the bridal party. The beautiful marriage cere-mony of the Baptist church was performed about 7:30 o'clock and the happy couple were pronounced man

At 8 o'clock the cabby, who was jingling the several "tips" in his pocket, called for the wedding party and drove them to Faurot's opera house, where sears had been engaged for them, to witness "Shore Acres The bride and groom and Mr. De-Weese and Miss Marley occupied here to commence housekeeping in sents in the orchestra circle. The ab at two weeks. Mohican shadows were in the par-laugh frequently at the performance theatre, after the p rformance, the sis. He was the victim of a stroke party was driven to the Oak for supveral years ago, and was on his all and near this city night before the Mobican detectives entered to the party was driven to the Oak for supveral years ago. The Mohican detectives en tertained the cabby in the bar room. An elaborate supper was enjoyed by home of the bride's parents.

By this time the Mohlcans were out in full force. They hustled reet, yesterday afternoon filed a around town for half an hour and organized a brass band consisting of the on, the well known stock buyer, following musicians: Ralph Durnaccuses him of keeping company baugh, Geo Durabaugh, John Coulith Mrs. Caroline Miller and other ter, Dr. Edman, Dague Hoover, Harry Durnbaugh, Anthony Walker to bear a special symbolism among entirely deserted herself and and Ed Cutic. It didn't matter what instruments the musicians had it to express the triumphs of the Chrisaccaged the property she owned just so they could be used to make a hen they were married and that it coise with and shortly before I o'clock noise with and shortly before I o'clock | tion. the band and Mobicans surrounded corce, and custody of their minor the Griffiths residence and the musi pain branches on the tombstones of ctans opened up with the Honeymoon Then Mr. Feist realized that his efforts to conceal his intentions from the other members of the club had been vain. The serenaders were ushered into the bouse when they found the wedding party enjoying light refreshments and await ing the hour when the bride and groom should depart. The un-

o'clock the cab was again stopped at went to the house separately, Mrs. Feist were preparing for their each one was disguised in either journey the Mohicans and the musicians took their leave, but tarried long enough in front of the house to a walk. Instantly the band and Siftings. er the gentlemen had selected Mohican's surrounded the cab and escorted it on to the

> train, the Mobicans bunted Mr. Feist's Van De Grift is the only phototrunk on the baggage truck and grapher who makes Carbons on cellupasted it over with signs on which loid which is the only picture known were printed, "We're just married," to photographic science as being ab-We're from Lima," etc. Finally solutely permanent. the train left the station, and the gentlemen were compelled to dis

Mr. and Mrs. Feist will visit the Atlanta exposition and will return 27, and Thanksgiving Day.

Welcome Guests.

The Mobican Club Screnades the Bride and Groom and Recorts Them to the Bepot with a Brass Band.

Eliday and Saturday!

Only two more days in which to avail yourself of the many Special Bargains offered in our Basement Salesroom. Our

Has been a grand success. It has far exceeded our greatest expectations. People came to look and were so well pleased with the special offerings, that they bought very liberally. A great many items were entirely sold out the first two days of our sale and consequently a great many customers could not get all the items they intended purchasing. To these, and all who have not as yet attended this sale we will say that we have just received a delayed shipment of Tinware, Wire Goods, &c , and we will undoubtedly be able to supply your wants. Remember the Clearing Sale closes Saturday Night at 10 o'clock.

Covered Buckets—Made of heavy plate, strong wire handles, well made. I quart size, 3 cents; 2 quart size, 5 cents; 3 quart size, 6 cents; 4 quart size, 8 cents. Worth from 2 to 5 cents more.

Stamped Dish Pans—Extra heavy retinned, with strong riveted malleable from handles If quart size for 10 cents. Contee Pors—Lipped, enameled knots, strong handles and hinged covers. 2 quart size, 8 cents; 3 quart size, 4 quart size, 10 cents

Stamped Padding Pans—Extra heavy tim; 2 quart size, 2 cents each.

Shallow Stew Pans—Made of heavy tin plate, with long, strong handles, worth 10 cents each; sale price 5 cents each.

Wash Pasins—Stamped out of extra heavy tin plate at 4 cents each.

File Pans—Heavy plate, stamped out of one piece; small size, 4 for 5 cents; large size, 2 for 5 cents.

Pot Covers—Stamped out of one piece heavy tin plate, hemmed all around, brass ring flager lift, at 3 cents each.

Cake Pans—3 cents each.

Tin Cups—Pieced plat cups, with handle, 3 for 5 cents.

Mugs—Swell bottom, made of heavy plate, embossed all around, 3½ inches defp, litted with a square shaped hollow inbed handle; some dealers ask 10 cents for them; our sale price 3 cents each.

Lipped Sauce Pans—Handles rivited, small size for 3 cents.

Pierced Skimmers—Flat, long bandle, for 3 cents, worth 10 cents.

Soup Ladies—Examped, enameled handles, forged shenk, regular price 10 cents; sale price 5 cents.

Egg Reaters—Spoon shaped, made of strong, double rotinned wire, 2 cents each.

Vegetable Graiers—Made of extra heavy perforated tin, with round handles, 3 cents each.

Cents each.

Spoke Shaves-Well made and durable, would be cheap at 16 cents; sale price 5 cours each.

Steuk Pounders - Combination meat pounders and pick, cast iron, heavily Japaned and polished, worth 16 cents; sale price 4 cents each.

Pot Stands-Tox and coffee pot stands, something every household should be supplied with, worth 16 cents; sale price 3 cents each.

Dust Paus-Full sheet, japaned, extra strong, regular price 16 cents; sale price

5 cents Fry Paus-Deep, polished, Upped, 9 inch size 13 cents each; 10 inch size 16 cents

each.

Mineing Knives—Double blade heavy polished steel, with malleable from lip shank, wood handle, price 5 cents

Dippers—Large size, stamped dippers for 5 cents each.

Basting Spoons—Thirteen inch basting spoons for 3 cents each, worth 5 cents.

Flour Sifter—Heavy ith, crank on one side, heavy wire sleve, strong, flat shaped handle; sale price 8 cents.

Dripping Pans-Made of heavy, strong sheet iron, strong wired all through, wire handle on ends; size 10x15 inches, price 10 cents.
Stove Lifts-For 2 cents each.
Graters-Nummeg graters for 2 cts each.
Oil Cans-Paif gallon coal old can for 9 cts.
Frant Hangers-Made of extra heavy wire, worth 7 cents; sale price 3 cents.
Bread Tousters-Wood handles, coppered, full size, sliding each ring, worth 10 cents; sale price 3 cents.

Brend Toasters—Wood handles, coppered, full size, sliding eath ring, worth to cents; sale price 3 cents. Birass Bird Cage springs—With patent snapsefery loop, 3 cents each. Hardwood Lemon Squeezers—Worth 10 cents; sale price 4 cents each. Woodlen Salt Boxts—For 3 cents each. Individual Butter Moulds—513 cents each. Itolling Pins—Fire maple rolling lins, with enameled handle, 7 cents each. Slaw Cutters—Standard slaw cutter, with adjustable knife, worth 15 cents, for 8 cents.

Itolling Pins-Fice maple rolling tins, with enameled handle, 7 cents each.
Slaw Cutters-Standard slaw cutter, with adjustable knife, worth 15 cents, for Scents.
Jardineres-Hand painted, small size for 3 cents, large size 6 cents each; would be cheap at 5 and 10 cents.
Scrub Brushes-Large size scrub brushes from 3 cents up.
Shoe Brushes-Large cakes, regular price 10 cents; sale price 3 cents.
Stove Polish-Large cakes, regular price 10 cents; sale price 3 cents.
March Safes-Fire proof match sates, made from strong tin, painted, well worth 7 cents; sale price 3 cents.
Ink-Good black or red ink, usual price 10 cents; sale price 3 cents a bottle.
Tablets-A large pencil tablet, usual price 10 cents; sale price 4 cents.
Pad Locks-Large, heavy padiocks, strong, durable and reliable, finished in black Japan, usual price 15 cents; sale price 5 cents.
Tumblers-A good size, heavy glass rumbler is cheap at 5 cents each; sale price 2 for 5 cents.
Tumps-A nice hand lamp, complete, for 14 cents; regular price 25 cents.
Burners-Large burners, No. 1, 5 cents each; other dealers ask 10 cents for them.
Wooden Bowls-Large size wooden bowls, worth 19 cents; sale price 11 cents.
Lamp Chimneys-Two for 5 cents.
Napkins-Paper napkins, 5 cents a dozon; generally 10 cents a dozen.
Potatoe Mashers-Made of finely potished maple, with long enameled handle; sale price 5 cents.
Pot Cleaners-Strong interlaced steel rings, large size, 5 cents each.
Soap Holders-Something new for making soap suds for any purpose, thereby modeling and tent of them.

Soap Holders—Something new for making soap suds for any purpose, thereby making useful all small pieces of soap. It pays for itself in a short time, as more soap is wasted in an average household than is put to use. Sale price

Flue Stops-Reautifully painted flue stops for 5 cents each. Lend Pencils-Three cents a dozan

Goods Delivered to any part of the city Free of Charge.

# FELTZ BROS. & CO.

Ist Door South of Court House.

The following are the members of quet. The bridegroom appeared to the Mohican Chub: laugh frequently at the performance W. J. Richie, Chas. Bresler, Chas.

The Secred and Symbolic Palm.

From the very earliest times the palm tree has been recognized as a symbol of victory. Among the Greeks and the Romans palm branches were used to the wedding party and shortly before decorate the buildings and streets of midnight the quartette again entered | their cities in henor of the return of a ued for Divorce and Alimony by the cab and was driven back to the victorious army. This custom appears to have been taken from the castern nations, but from what one in partionlar no one now knows.

At a very early age the Hebrews were occasions of rejoicings. This enstorn having been observed on the entry of Christ into Jerusalem, the tree has come Christians. The primitive church used tian over death through the resurrec-As early as the second century A. D. it became the custom to carve those who had died for the faith, and about the same time all pictures of martyrs were figures holding representations of palm branches in their hands.-St. Louis Republic.

Baroness Rothschild.

The Baroness Rothschild paid a pretty if somewhat exaggerated compliment to a prima donna the other day. She invited the young lady to dine with her and after dinner asked her to try the tone of her plane. Not a sound came from the keys when touched. "I had the instrument mustrung this morning, mademoiselle," said the baroness, that you might see that the only pleasure I promised myself from your presonce this evening was the pleasure of your society. "-London Tit-Bits.

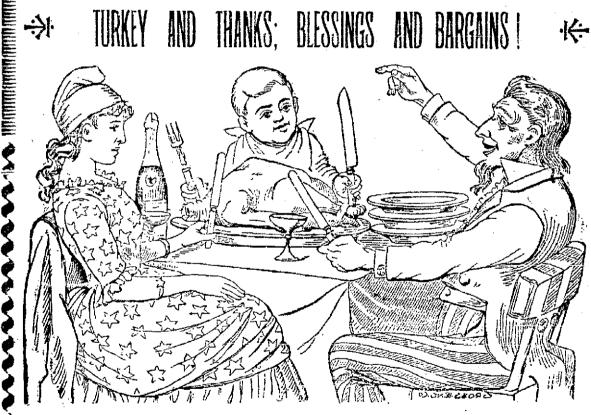
Acre once meant any field. It is still used with this significance by the Germans, who speak of God's acre, alluding to the cemeterv.

The language of a deaf mute is a thing that goes without saying. -Texas

Another lot of those \$3.50 all wool Blankets are now on sale. We have them in white, grey and scarlet. Treat's, No. 200 n. Main st.

Carbons.

Lima never had such shows as those given here Nov. 25



MISS COLUMBIA,

YOUNG AMERICA.

UNCLE SAM

#### OUR VOTE OF THANKS.

Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving! of yore in the youth of the nation. When the harvest had yielded its store there was feast and oblation, Or when danger had lifted its hands from the lips of the living, There rang, through the length of the land, a Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

As we feel the breath of the glorious festive morning on our brow, and prosperous LIMA winding us all in her aims, as the sweet honeysuckle entwines the maple, we take another glance of gratefulness at our proud record of the seasons now quietly resting between the two Thanksgivings-the grand result of our efforts-your appreciation, your confifence, our appreciation, and with feelings of pride and pleas ure, extend to labor, our army of patrons and friends in general, our sincere thanks for the able and gencrous support that has attended our business footsteps, in the name of commercial gallantry, in the glorious hope of unfathemed wealth, in the fond embrace of business integrity, in the intoxicating atmosphere of welcome winter, we, THE MAMMOTH, greet thee with hearts overflowing with gratitude for favors bestowed on us in the sunny valley of the past, and with earnest resolves to more than meet your continued course safely in our direction, guided by the bargain beacon lights, which we will continually throw over the business waters of the future, assuring you in advance of our ability to properly bandle all the streams of patronage that flow into the commercial river of the liberal outfitters of mankind.

THE MAMMOTH.

Newspaper PRCHIVE®

It Takes! Brains:

To select And capital To secure The assortment That we always show

# Holiday:

In making presents, Often the Pocket has to be consulted. This is where we fill A crying nied. Our prices are by far The lowest in town,

Always save money. ADOLPH FOX

224 North Main St.

Fur

Our patrons

Capes!

From now until Christmas at a

#### Great Reduction Sale!

Every one must go; prices no ob-

ALASKA **FUR** 

HOUSE, **USSMANN &** OFFMANN, 403-405 Adams St.

Manufacturing Furriers

ANOTHER STROKE. onductor Ridenbaugh, of the C., H.

& D. Paralyzed. his home at Hamilton from parast when his right leg was paralyzed.

CALVIN McPHERRON

Mrs. McPherron.

Mrs. McPherron, of 365 south Pine uit for divorce from Calvin McPhermen and that on August 13th last, nily She states that he has misbadly incumbered. She wants They are parents of two

### her, who are of age.

PARTY EN MASQUE. he Evening Pleasure Club Enjoys a Novel Affair.

The Evening Pleasure Club, an orenization composed of prominent invited but welcome visitors were pung people of South Lima, enjoyed served with refreshments and the novel affair at the residence of Mr. bride and groom were overwhelmed nd Mrs. Barry Paden, on Albert with congratulations. About 1:45

et, last night. The ladies and gentlemen of the the curb stone and while Mr. and andsome or a grotesque costume. affair was "silence and fun" m the time the guests arrived give the cabby another "tip" and extil supper time. Among the gen- act a promise from him. The cabby men was a deaf mute, who belongs kept his promise and when he reached the club, but as none of the gen- the intersection of Tanner and Maremen spoke, or appeared to hear, ket streets, while enroute to the C en his identity was not disclosed H & D, depot with the wedding til all adjusted their masks. At party, he brought the team down to o'clock refreshments were served,

depot, the band playing ail the way. The mischief did not end there for them. No idie minutes there for them. No idie minutes thereat's. See how we sell goods Treat's. See how we sell goods bey move quickly. Prices and

ir partners and all had unmasked

Buy your tickets early for

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.



A LUNCH IN BROADWAY.

It Drove the Gripman Frantic, but Pleas a Horse and His Driver.

A little drama was enacted in Broadway the other afternoon which afforded amusement to the passers. by, particularly in view of the fact that the principal actor was unconscious of his part in the play.

The street was crowded with wagons, making progress difficult and the driver of a big truck loaded with hay was quietly letting his gray worses take their time, being evidently determined to ignore all wagons behind him that might have liked to pass had he given them the chance. He never once looked around on his lofty perch, although the gripman of a cable car just in the rear kepr sounding his gong with loud insistence, an alarm that made trucks and carts on the other side of the track scurry out of the way with alacrity. The driver of the hay wagon was either deaf or indifferent, and made no pretense of turning out even when good opportunities were give...

Directly behind the truck of hay came a wagon loaded with iron pipes, and though the cable car was close upon it this driver was relieved from responsibility in the matter on account of the obstruction in front of him, while his horse, a swaggish looking dark bay, was well content with the situation.

A protruding bale of the hay was immediately on a level with the animal's nose, and he had eaten of that hay and found it good for more than four blocks. The hole in the hay was considerably deeper than his blinders as he stepped slowly along. and he only occasionally lifted his head from the feast as if to assure himself that there was no likelihood of the repast coming to an end.

The driver of the bay chuckled to himself and smiled broadly every time that his horse's head ducked afresh into the hay. Every one walking on that side of the street took a lively interest in the situation, and people coming out of side streets or stores along the route instantly stopped to find out what was making every body smile, and smiled themselves when they saw how mat-

Everybody enjoyed the moving panorama except the people in the cable car, chafing at the delay, and the driver of the hay truck, who stuck to his place with stolid indifference and failed to see the winks and significant glances of the people on the sidewalk. The newspaper boys saw the joke and ran alongside of the hay eating bay, determined to see this benefit performance played to the end. The cable car gripman was frenzied with impatience and seemed more than once on the eve of leaving his post to adjust affairs, but the procession continued unbroken as far down as Duane street before the hay truck driver, having reached his proposed turning point, trundled off to the west.

The driver of the waggish bay whipped up his steed at that juncture and cleared the track for the cable car, that put on extra speed to make up for lost time, but it is probable that the driver of the hay truck was surprised when he got off his cart and looked at that hindmost bale. It is also likely that the bay horse was not hungry for supper that night.-New York Tribune.

The Baby's Colic Cure. UPPER SANDUSKY, O .- "Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of windcolic. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old. The effect from the start was magleal, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. C. W. Oramer." Dr. Hand's Bemedies for children sold by all firuggists for 25c.

ought to know three when some ing from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is the Clinic Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. Vortkamp, ne cor Main and North streets.

THE WINE OF LIFE. Me best can drive the wine of hife And smooth couch the grope of fall. Who should the ship in done of strife And limb an older on his gifte.

Who made he victors to alone
The resent of him blanchess hour;
Contentures is the returnations
On which he maids his aren of power.

he with this boar of pash and pett, Where readily unserted seems to last. You not thy miserable self. him worth the talions of the past. ber endgier drive bearains que best ! A

These ellent years to us assign. From our Folernian virayards shed The livings sends the Tenton wind.

Old focus have breathed against the grapes id world aremas brank the bowl-Still music of forgotten almpes. Dim pathes of a payan soul.

There from these dark and glimmering lands. From alters wheeked with iry trail. Old Flaceus reaction out his hands and title the mild larkaries the —Lord do Tablay.

#### UNDER FIRE.

"What class, sir?"

"Third-not a smoking carriage." The porter deposited my gun and cartridge cases on the rack and my dressing bag on the seat in the corner and accepted his sixpence with the nonchalance of a man who, on a Saturday afterness in holiday time, can make

plenty more of them. From Charing Cross to Cannon street by a horde of the type generally referred to as one's "fellow creatures." aristocrat of the party was a clerk on his way to Ramsgare for a week. He proceeded to fill and light a brier wood pipe. As he was sitting at the other end of the carriage and was smoking a fragrant tobacco from far Virginia, I neither felt nor made any objection to his doing so. It was a different matter when a

gentleman of an obliging familiarity of manner joined us at London bridge, carrying a clay pipe charged with the plackest and most pungent of shag.

Now the close proximity of a smoker of shag is a very abominable thing, and it was for the sake of avoiding it on a journey of some three hours' duration that I had resolved to forego the companiouship of my own pipe for that length of time and had sought the seclusion of a nonsmoking carriage, where a possible baby would be my sole annoyance. Consequently, when my neighbor, after a decent interval, rammed a horny forefinger into the bowl of his pipe, and, producing a dirty wax match from his waistcoat pocket, proceeded to light up, I addressed a polite and carefully worded remonstrance to him.

"I'm afraid this isn't a smoking car riage," I said. He looked at me. 'Oh, isn't it?'' he said.

"No."

"Do yer object then?"

"I don't object to it on the other side of the carriage," I said, "but I do obect as you are sitting next to me."

"And who wants to sit next to yer, ngly?" he inquired, with rising asperity. 'Yer ain't a female, are yer, to object to a little bit o' baccy? It's a pity yer didn't get into a fust class carriage.

"It's a pity you didn't get into a smoking carriage if you wanted to smoke," I retorted. "At any rate you're not going to smoke here."

"Hi assure yer, my lord," he said, with laborious snavity, "hi don't want ter sit next t'yer. Hi shed be sorry to contaminate my morals by such a conventuality," and he moved over to the opposite seat in the middle of the car-

"I'll tell yer wot I'll do," he par-"I'll put out my pipe, so there now." He did so and restored it to his pocket with the air of a man who has scored heavily. Then he leaned toward took me in with a withering glance

from head to foot. "Hand may I harsk wot yore persition in life may be?" he inquired. Hare yer a socialist or a numbug, or wot are yer? Do yer teach in the Sunday school? P'r'aps yer'd like a glarss o' milk." Note the decreasing respectability of the employments suggested as his scorn ripened. "Wot d'yer want to prevent a respectable man enjoying of is pipe for? I tell yer wot yer oughter done. Yer oughter taken a special train, yer ought. That's ter say," he added, with great deliberation and intense disdain, "if yer could afford it, yer know. I don't serpoose they pays very 'igh in the establishment wot commands yore services." He was quite right. They do

At this point, perceiving that I was in for a protracted harangne, I took up my Pall Moll Gazette and feigned an absorbing interest in its contents. I did it rather well. I ran my eye along the lines, I turned over a page, and even allowed a smile to curl my lips at an en-

tirely imaginary joke. "That's right," commented my assailant. "I am glad they taught yer to read at the board school. Yer go on and yer'll be able to read The St. James Gazette soon." The point of this latter sercusm is not yet plain to me, but the fact of my so estentationally ignoring his convergation proved quite as irritating as I had hoped. He gathered himself together for a frosh attack, and addressed me for about the space of a quarter of an hour in a manner not at all abusive, but quite unfettered by any reticence of criticism. He took in all my weak points and animadverted on them care-

fully but freely. He began with my personal appearsuce. My best friends have never called me good looking, although they have never told me that I was positively repulsive. He did. He went further. He said it made him sick to look at me, illustrating his point with an embarrassly missed a chimpanzee from the zoological gardens and expressed his intention of giving information at the next read. "

station that he had found it and claim the reward. My ears are rather prominear. He called them 'andles to my 'ead. My nese is not quite Greeign in outline. He thought it must have been put on hot and run over my twee. My month is rather large. He ushed if it buttoued behami.

Having disposed of my face and figare, he passed on to my clothes. Of my sorge suit he had not much to say. Indeed it appeared to satisfy him more than it did me, for I had addressed a few deprecatory remarks to my tailor on the subject a few days before. My gloves he suggested I should wear on my feet and hoped they would fit better than my shoes did.

His strictures were well grounded, for, wanting a pair of shoes for bicycling some weeks ago, I bought some ready made ones of brown calf and had been ill wivised enough to wear them on this occasion. They did not fit me well and were fast wearing out. I sheald have liked the man who sold them to me for 14s, 6d, to have heard my critic's remarks upon them. From the technic tities he employed I rather think be must have been "interested" in shoe leather.

Otherwise, from the general tone of his criticisms. I feel sure he would have attributed some of their deficiencies of appearance to the feet inside them. My shirt did not please him. It was of blue striped flanuel. He asked me how much I gave for it, but I did not tell him, because he would not have believed me. He pointed out that he himself was I had my compariment to myself. Hav- man enough to wear white shirts, and ing reached that point, it was invaded indeed it was quite conceivable that the one he had on might have been white a week ago, and, given a large expenditure of soap and labor, might souce day be white again. He wanted to know why I, who call-

ed myself a toff (I never have), couldn't afford anything better than flannel. He said he was ashamed of me. He had said that before, and he said it often afterward. I felt rather apprehensive about the treatment my tie would undergo, and when its time came it was very fully dealt with. It certainly was rather gaudy. It was made of Indian cotton, in a pattern of yellows and greens and reds.

After its cheapness of appearance, the thing that seemed to strike him most was its inadequacy as a protection against cold. As it was only rather a narrow bow, this deficiency was perhaps not quite so remarkable as he was inclined to make out. He said if I would make him a present of it he would give it to his missus for a pair of garters, but I did not offer to do so. He offered me half a crown for my

bag, sixpence for my stick, ninepence. for my umbrella and various sums ranging from 3 farthings up to nearly a shilling and amounting in the aggregate to about four and sixpence, for all my clothes as I stood. There was no ques tion for myself-in fact, he said he had seen better men made out of tea leaves My gun and cartridges he did not identify as belonging to me, but a carpet bag which was over my head ruled the market at one and sixpence, because he said it would be useful for his old cat to kitten in. This mistake proved his downfall and

my salvation. The lady to whom it belonged, a virtuous female who was convoying two children and a husband to the seaside, was very much offended at this allusion to her property. She said she was a respectable married woman, which was obvious; that she had left home that morning with a headache and fixed on a nousmoking carriage for the enrious reason that she didn't want to travel in a smoking one.

She rebulted my astounded aggressor in no measured language for his treatment of me, whom she was kind enough to refer to as a "very civil spoken gen tleman," and took me under her wing generally. I was very grateful. My assailant, who had hitherto been under the impression that his witticisms were me with his elbows on his knees and much appreciated by a large and admiring gallery, dried up completely and only recovered his spirits after a nap, from which he awoke only in time to a light at his destination. He then said 'Good evening" quite politely, and added that if I were to step out of the train he would give me in charge for abusive language.—Pall Mall Gazette.

#### A Modest Philosopher,

John Stuart Mill was an unassuming philosopher. He strove to give his wife the credit of his works, and he was never pretentions in claiming precedence among men. Miss Cobbe, in her "Life," relates this anecdote of Mr. Mill's mod-

She was talking to him one day about the difficulty of doing mental work when disturbed by the music of street bands and instanced the case of a gentleman who was thrown into a franzy by their noise.

"It does not interfere with my work," said Mr. Mill

Miss Cobbe remarked that Herbert Epencer was much annoyed by such disturbance. "Ah, yes, of course!" rejoined the

modest man. "Writing Sponcer's works one must have quiet!' He was so unconscious of the freedom from disturbance required to write his own "System of Logic" and "Political Economy" that he would allow, while

writing, his cat to lie on his table or on his neck. His gentleness and his absorption in his theme protected him.

#### Teeth Reading.

According to the London Telegraph teeth reading is the latest fold. The 'science" is only in its infancy yet, but the following are two or, three of the itens which its professors assert to be incontrovertible: "Teeth that are long and narrow denote vanity; projectors indicate a grasping disposition; treachery is best known by small, white, separated molars; inconstancy by overlapping teeth, and the possessor of wide ing realism. He said that they had late- | separated ivories is sure to tell all he knows. Those who wear false ones possess a character that the science cannot

#### STORIES OF GHOSTS.

HOUSES HAUNTED BY THE SPIRITS OF THE DEPARTED.

form the Queerest Pranks-The Explanaand is Often Laughable. Longfellow wrote quaintly that all

were haunted houses, but this is meant to include memories and associations only, the fleeting phantoms of the imagination. But what, then, are ghosts: Are they not the same unreal creations of a retrospective brain? Who is the clasive being that opens and shats doors at midnight, strikes fantastic or sorrowful chords on the piano, seis the dog backing and leaves things in a disturbed state generally? And what is a ghost? Has a ghest parts? Can an unsubstantial phantom that appears and disappears at will make noise enough by contact with material things to waken a sleeping household? Science, with cool, calculating methods, has investigated the theory of ghosts and found-nothing. A hannted house has been one of the recent attractions of a town in Michigan.

A family in that place, living in their own house, were suddenly visited by a ghost. They did not see the intruder, but they heard the clanking of chains in the dead hour of night until at last they were afraid to sleep, and the place acquired the unsavory reputation of being haunted. Then one member of the bousehold, braver than the rest, determined to sit up and track the ghost to its lair. He watched two nights and heard the chain clauking at a distance. but on each occasion the ghost eyaded pursuit and remained invisible. On the third night the clanking chain was again heard, and the watcher, acting on the principle that all things come to him who waits, remained quier at his post. Sure enough, the ghost came timidly into his presence and turned out to be-no ghost, but a pet coon that had strayed from its owner and hidden ander the wood shed floor. At night it entered the house by an entrance left for the family cat.

There is an empty house in the heart of the city of Detroit that was formerly a large boarding house. It was at one time filled with a goodly company of bright spirits, but the shadew of doom rested upon it. In less than a score of years 60 persons, associated under that roof at one time, have died, and all connected in its management have died or been overtaken by misfortune. Now it is said that lights are seen in its descried rooms, sobs and cries echo in the empty halls, and forms are observed flitting up and down the decaying stairs. It is not surprising to those who know the tragic story of the house to learn that it is a rendezvous for ghosts, for a more ill fated mansion does not exist. But the writer of this paper, who had known of its joys and its vicissitudes, went there in the shadow of late evening, and standing near the ruined pile, which is flanked by lines of modern street cars, gazed curiously at the uncertained win-

dows, taking at the same time a peep

backward into the limbo of the past,

Ghosts? There were regiments of them! Where had once been light and gayety and the music of dancing feet there were now silence and death. But it was easy to see shadowy revels and bear the shuffle of feet that now lie at rest. There were the woman who were a rose in her hair and had always a smile on her lips and the stalwart man on whose arm she leaned-there was dust on their eyes now, but they, too, came to look on their latest dwelling place. And the generous one, who had kept them all as under the shadow of her wing, on whose placid brow the wreath of asphodel was set, she walked in majestic silence from empty room to room. And then the lights in the neighbors' houses were put out, and there were no ghosts—the shifting lights had taken on a ghostly appearance, and one had seen the little child who died there and wore a kingly crown of flowers, and another had seen the young girl who defied death and danced a two step about her little room when she had but an hour or two to live. And the ghosts will assemble there until these are forgotten or the old house is pulled down to make way for

some commercial center. In the days of Salem witchcraft the authorities hanged a man who denied that such a being as a ghost ever existed. Julius Cæsar and Brutus were quoted as classical instances of the truth, and Saul's experience with the witch of Eudor and Job's vision of the night as Biblical indorsement.

Hamlet's father is perhaps the best all round ghost of literature, as he had a mission and attended strictly to busi-

The tenant of a hounted house heard the soft footfalls of the ghost on the stairs at night and prepared a trap for it in the shape of threads stretched across the stairs. In the morning the threads had not been disturbed, although the ghost had been heard as usual. The strange part of the thing was that a ghost with material power to make its steps beard could not break so light a thing as thread, but there was a possibility of some resistance in the thread disastrons to the astral body. The footfalls attributed to the ghost were probably not footfalls at all, but some distant noise, echoed and repeated in a muffled form. —Detroit Free Press.

#### Original Alarm Clocks.

Mr. Rockhill, in his "Diary of a Journal Through Mongolia and Tibet,' mentions a cariously ingenious device

employed by Mongolian letter carriers: These carriers make very long journeys on foot, and within a time which allows them only the briefest intervals for an occasional nap. To insure themselves against oversleeping, therefore, they tie a piece of jess stick to one of their thumbs, light it and lie down to rest. When the stick burns down to the flesh, the pain awakens them, and they resume their journey.

THE LITERARY HACK. Fig Income of \$5,000 a Year and How

Hack writers, who are also bobeminus, tell pretty yarns about the The Phantonis Are Sald to Sometimes Per-

great sums of money that they earn. I fancy that the bohemian back usution, When Found, May Be Very Simple ally computes his carnings in this way: When he conceives an idea for a \$100 article, he counts that he has houses wherein men had lived and died made \$100. Then when he gets an order for the article he counts \$100. When he writes it, there is another hundred; when he turns it in to the editor, another hundred; when it is accepted, another; when he gets the money, still another. So with this one poor attile article the sanguine blood pure. Those will be the sanguine blood pure. and cheerful bohemian back will in method of computation, have made and strengthens the wi the end, according to his happy \$600. No wonder that we hear of literary backs who make \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year. But they do not make good condition you find it he a long shot. It is not possible Malaria, Biliousness, fer a back unless he have some spe-

He Gets #L

make more than \$5,000 a year. I have made that much, but I average only a little less than \$5,000 a year. To do this I work every day in the year, and in all my walks tines, and Better than abroad my eyes have to be always open for subjects. It may be interesting to make a transcript from my account book for a year. This will show the sources of a hack's income and indicate in some measure the amount of work that had to be done. I do not for obvious reasons state what year's account this is: JANUARY.

Century (story)......\$150

cial and exceptional good luck to

Controlly (Story)	
Harper's Weekly	87
Lippincott's	45
Chautauquan	40
Leslie's Weekly.	25
Harper's Young People.	20
Onne West	
Once a Week	43
McClure's Syndicate	25
•	
PEBRUARY.	
Harper's Magazine.	\$75
Ladies' Home Journal	40
Cosmopolitan	75
Harper's Weekly	93
Tribune.	45
North American Review	40
Herald	99
McClure's Syndicate	3"
American Press Association	40
MARCII.	
Harper's Bazar.	1200
Humanta Washier	21
Harper's Weekly	01
Scribner's Magazine (story)	150

 
 May
 487

 Juno.
 420

 July
 510

 August
 205
 October 480 November 475 The year when I made more than

\$6,000 I had one fee of \$1,000 for rewriting a book for a wealthy gentleman who wished to show to the world that he could do something have a cinch. else besides accumulate money. He did not pay my fee very cheerfully, and as the book brought him no lieve you and I w fame, but came quite stillborn from gaged, last summer the press, he blames me for its lack of success. And he is quite right. If deed, Miss Millyuns it had been printed as he wrote it, it Your companion is would have added materially to the admission-if you do gayety of nations and would proba-once, I will sue yo bly have rivaled as a curiosity that promise. My father wonderful Portuguese grammar and has taken the pe which expounded "English as she is | - Judge. spoke."—Forum.

Standing in the center of an open field at Hoxne, near Eye, in Suffolk, is an obelisk erected to the memory of King Edmund, who met his death there at the hands of the Danes in 870. On the site of the monument stood an oak tree, in the branches of is the object of t which the king sought refuge from his foes. At nightfall he emerged from his leafy hiding place and secreted himself under a bridge which spanned a stream called the Gold.

A wedding party, however, passing over the bridge in the evening, observed the king's gold spur glittering in the moonlight, and in this Cough Remedy is 1 way his retreat became known to his enemies. He was taken back to the Even after the croup tree in which he had previously hid. | veloped it will previously hid. | den himself and shot with arrows. There is no danger and his body was afterward removed to Bury St. Edmunds and interred in the monastery there.

On Goldbrook bridge is inscribed a record of the event. Local tradition has it that many years ago the existing inscription was followed by the words, "Cursed be the wedding party that passes this bridge." No part of this anathema is now visible, but the tradition is so well known that a bridal party will take a cirenitous route rather than pass over the bridge. - London Standard.

#### After His Autograph,

"Horace," said the young author's wife, "here's the collector again." "Tell him I haven't any cash just

at present." I did tell him that. He says that a check is due by this time from the morning. The bat magazine, and he'll take that if you'll indorse it.''

"Great Scott! This is terrible." "Do you hato to part with the

money, dear?'' "No. It makes me indignant to bo pursued in this way for my auto- tem is kept invigora graph."-Washington Star.

#### GOOD FOR EV Almost everybody #:

nedicine to cleanse the get all the benefits of LATOR regulates the L and healthy, and who Headache and Constit that worn out and These are all caused b Good digestion and free troubles will only be h Is properly at work. It of these complaints, tr REGULATOR. The Ki 22 EVERY PA Has the Z Stamp in

J. H. Zeilin & Co BRITISH ADVEL

Respectable widow for Tuesdays.— Dum

Wanted a room by

about thirty feet h feet broad.—Glusgow Lost a collie dog b urday answering to J collar round bis neck

-Inverness Courier Wanted, by a rest passage to New Yo take care of children or. - Liverpool Mercur

The Discovery Sa Mr. G. Caillouette.

ersville, Ill., says: New Discovery I ow taken with La gripp the obysicians for 1 of no avail, and was told I could not liv King's New Discover sent for a bottle and and from the first do better, and after usi: was up and about ag its weight in gold. store or house with

### free trial at Melville

Clarence (silk dep comes Miss Millyu made love to at Baw summah. Bet you wettes she don't wee Cholly-Not much

Miss Millyuns (s how do you do. Mr Oholly (rapturously

Miss Milliuns (frig

HOW TO PREVI

SOME READING TH INTERESTING TO Y HOW TO GUARD AG

EASE. Croup is a terror to and to post them cause, first symptom origin of croup is a Children who are sut cold-very easily and a sure to follow. The hoarseness; this is so peculiar rough cough recognized and will i ten by one who has time to act is when t comes hoarse. If tendency to croup wi remedy for it contain rious. For sale by next to p. o. and C.

A Substi Pretty girl(tooking -Conductor, can you

there? Polite Young Man –He bas to take the Jean do it for him.

public square.

#### Childr Pitcher's Ca

Unwelcome R

The Empress of A Aix-les-Bains, insista bath at the bathing the unearthly hour do not appreciate th Bath from her Impe London Judy.

Exposure to cold. result in pneumonia Sarsaparilla.



/ERYBODY

kes some lavative ystem and keep in to take SIMMO's liquid or powder) i mild and pieas. purifies the blood tole system. At a INS LIVER REGU. ver, keeps it active in the Liver is in yourself free from Indigestion, Sala-tation, and rid of debilitated feeling. y a sluggish Live. dom from stomach ad when the liver troubled with any SIMMONS LIVER ng of Liver Medi-Pills.

CKAGE 🚓 red on wrapper. L, Phila., Pa.

ITISEMENTS. r wants washings fries' Echo

7 two gentlemen ong and twenty Herald

ya man on Satfim with a brass and a muzzle

pectable girl, her irk. Willing to and a gord sail.

aved His Life

, Druggist, Beav. "To Dr. King's e my life. Was e and tried ali miles about, but s given up and e. Having Dr 'y in my store I I began its use se brgan to get og three bottles ato. It is worth We won't keep out it." Get a 's Drug Store.

ın Cinch.

artment)—Heah ns, whom you Hawbaw lawst a box of cigaoguize you , dean boy; you

weetly) - Why. Chumply? The tere actually en-, at Bar Harbors i)-We were, in-

idly)-Very well. a witness to that n't marry me at ou for breach of has just failed por debtor's outh.

INT CROUP. AT WILL PROVE

OUNG MOTREES. AINST THE DISo young mothers concerning the

s and treatment his item. The common cold. bject to it take group is almost first symptom is on followed by a i, which is easily sever be forgotheard it. The be child first be-Chamberlain's

reely given all Il soon disappear. ov cough has deent the attack. in giving this as nothing inju-Melville Bros, W. Heister, 58

gin crowded hus) a squeeze me in

ituta.

Inside(promptly) stares miss: on miss.—Pick-Me

en Cry for storia,

oval Favor.

ustria, who is at s upon taking her establishment at of 3:30 in the hing attendants the Order of the rial Highness.—

damp winds, may unless the sys ted with Houd's

### WITH KOREA'S KING.

COLONEL COCKERILL VISITS THE MON ARCH OF THE HERM'T KINGDOM.

Pitiable Ruler of Men -- Pigeontaed Thin, Bloodless, Clinging to General Dyc, an American, For Support - General Choy, Minister of War.

This afternoon I went with Dr. Allen and the Russian minister, Mr. Waeber, to have andhence with the distressed king ef Korea. All was quiet enough about the pulace. Korean troops were posted at all the gates and about the melosures. Taken in hand by the gelatinous and ponderous manuster of the household, we were led to the small and rather indifferent paython now occupied by the Ling of Kerea. Mounting a few steps and crossing a veranda, we entered a small room, and, turning to the left, we saw in the doorway of a still smaller apartment, decorated in simple Korean style. the peer king, standing, pigeonteed and pavidly, baside his flabby son, still known as the crown prince.

This

For

A Dollar.

heat. It's called the Ivory Top because of its peculiar construc-

tion. To introduce this lamp climney quickly to lamp users everywhere the following remark-

able offer is made. Upon receipt of one dollar an introduction box

will be sent, express paid, con-

neys, two imported lamp shades

of handrome design, with wire frames, two rotary lamp cleaners

nd two wicks. If this is more

than you need get a neighbor to take half.

THE LIPPINCOTT GLASS CO.
Alexandria, Ind.

Buying a Daughter-in-law.

The burlesque conception of a

ether-in-law which for many

ars has been part of the stock in

ide of so called "comie" journals

ust, I think, have originated in

es do not happen to please her.

ome asture dames prevent the pos-

bility of family discords, however,

buying girl babies and rearing

em up as future wives for their

ttle sons. Chinese methers are

er to the huckstors, who hawk

em about the streets in a backet,

ling them for an insignificant

Having used Dr. Hand's Colic

dit. I have used a great many

re for my baby, I can fully recom-

icky bables, - Virs. L. Tanuer, adiay, Ohlo " Dr. Raud's Colle

re, Ur. Haud's Teething Lotion

i all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for

laren sold by all druggists for 25c.

We are selling Muslins.

Prints, Canton Flan-

Cutton goods at uid

5-4t

No goods advanced here.

bought early, before the rise in

on, and have a blg reserve stock

give you the best value pos-

Ancestors

n the Swedish magazine Ordoch

l, in a paper on like that Letchvre

his wife, the immitable Mme.

ns Gene, a story is told which

ws that the brave marshal had

occasion as nimble a wit as his

Why He Took a Shampoo.

letim (in chair)-Who's Jim?

I times, and I suppose he finally

No money in this business now."

Prices too low. Unless a cus-

melancholy. Sometimes I feel

as a deaf and dumb corps

ition Army. Four meet

Children Cry for

e-s. please."—Beston Post.

actini-Hum! Not unlikely.

hat's the reason?''

u. Shampoo, sir?

al weekly.

cher's Castoria.

your money. Treat's, No.

From a Findlay Mother.

ice.—Prim

. Main st.

Bucestor."

natio asylum.

crazy.

taining Six Ivory Top chim-

The king is small in stature, thin and blacilless look ug. The events of the last few days had added to his waxmess, and his nervousness was painful to be-



THE KING AND CROWN PRINCE.

hina, where the mother-in-law is a hold He clasped his hands agonizingly, ry important person indeed, but and his smile was piteous as he received he is the husband's mother, and a us one by one. Turning to the Rev. H. cente she leads her unfortunate G. Jones, who acted as interpreter, he aughters-in-law if those young la- | inquired if he might not shake hands with us. One by one he shook each of us by the hand with considerable fervor and then placed the hand of each visitor into that of his graning, imbecile son

It should be noted that since this ements the new cabinet has been trying nd to often turn their girl babies to get General Dyc, the American who is organizing the Korean army, out of the palace. The king has clung to him, and though urged to remove or dismiss the general he has refused to do so. While we were standing before the king the new minister of war, General Choy, was announced on urgent business. He

was admitted. This cutthroat is understood to have | said: been the chief conspirator in this mardicines for biby colic, and none re done so much good. I will exiter use no other remoty for derous revolution. He is the man who falsely led the Korean troops to the palace on the merning of the butchery. His face is brutal and his mien ignoble in the highest degree. He informed the king that he had come to request that General Dye be directed to leave the palace and come to the war department,

where he could be consulted. Dr. Allen at this point said that General Dye had come to Kurea under the anspices of the United States minister; that his appointment to the army as orhousehold. He would not permit him to quit the palace until he had commumeated with the authorities in Washington. The stolidlike gunner wished to discuss the matter. He said that all he wanted was to employ General Dye at the war department, and that he was willing to increase his rank and emoluments, but Mr. Allen informed him that his answer was definite, and the question was not debatable,

rp tengued spouse. When one he was irritated by the persistevery aspect. beasting of a young aristocrat of stepped to the front and said nent descent, he stemmed the that he was here p with the quiet remark: "Monto serve the king pr. since you are so great an adof Korea, He er of ancestors, look at me. I am cared nothing for rank. As he now held the place of vice numster of war there could arbor—Poor Jim has been sent to 'bo no sievation for him save the

numstership, and that he did not arber—Jim is my twin brother,

GENERAL DYE. Had long been brooding over the less the king those to violate his contract and personally order him from the royal melecure. General Dye spoke

firmly and bravely. Yes He and me has worked side The fact is, General Dye is a terrible pde for years, and we were so witness against the assassins and cono you couldn't tell each other spirators who are now dominating the t. We both brooded a good deal government. The old usurper is anxious to be rid of him. If the general could he induced to give up his contract and retne from the country, he could have a large sum of money. If he can be er takes a shampoo or something taken outside the palace, he will probaesn't pay to shave or hair cut bly be made way with. He sleeps with Jim! I caught him trying to his grands in a little room at the end of customer's throat because he the royal library building, the finest ed a shampoo, so I had to have piece of Korean architecture in the oor fellow locked up. Makes me country, and there he preposes to stick, loyal to the king and faithful to the I didn't let him slash all he grizzled soldier presents is somewhat end. The spectacle which this sturdy, sublime.-John A. Cockerill in New

York Herald. Turned the Church Into a Jali. The village of Mount Healthy, O., has been incorporated only a short time. and until recently had no town hall or inil. The old Free church had been unused for years, and it was lift upon as a good place for the pail. A cell has been fitted into it, and the old house of worship is now used entirely as a prison,-Chicago Tribuno.

#### GREAT RELAY RIDE.

Message to he Taken From Washington

The unistary cyclisis have just completed arrangements for their great relay ride between Washington and New York, the preparations of which have been going on for the last four months. been decided to begin the race at noon on Doc. 1, which will be Sunday. Nothing in the way of natural elements will stop the ride unless there is snow on the ground, which will be too deep for the bicyclists to ride through on their machines. Barring this, the start will be made, rain or shine, though good weather is cannestly hoped for on the occasion, as it will materially tend toward having a quick ride.

According to the schedule of the ride prepared by Captain S. H. Wiggins and Lieutenant Frank Libbey, who have been in charge of the ride, the distance is 249% unles, and 23 hours is allowed in which to cover it. This is the maximum of time and allows plenty of margin for improvement. In some cases the men will probably take up all of the time allotted to them for their relay, but in other cases, where the read- are good, the ride will probably be made much lower than the scheduled time. Only 20 men in the company will be used in the ride, and they will be stationed at the beginning of each relay. In all there will be ten relays between the two points, the shortest of which will be 1612 miles, while the longest will be 35 miles - Washington Star.

ALL BORN WITH SCALES.

Miss Sheets, the Lust of Her Family, Ness the End of Her Life.

Miss Lizzio Shects, 50 years of age, tho is dying near Rochester, Ind., has een a hermit for the past 40 years, owing to a deformity at birth, which was characteristic of other children born to her parents.

There were three girls and one boy. and at birth each showed a covering of distinctly marked scales over all parts of the body, the face, neck and hands of each being more thickly covered than other parts of the body.

The scales were comparatively soft, and of a dendate flesh color. As the children grew up the scales of the exposed parts of the body became hard and firm and of a darker bue.

Miss Lizzie is the last member of the family. When 10 years of age, she became so sensitive concerning her condition that she refused to be seen by uny one, and has lived a secluded life ever since. She did nearly all the work upon the farm herself. When she hired a man, her communications with him were always from a room where she could not be seen, -New York World.

Mrs. Stauton on the Horse Show.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was interviewed recently and asked to give her opinion as to the horse show recently held in New York. This is what she

"I regard the horse show as a demoralizing exhibition. That society women will deliberately gown themselves for the purpose of being gazed at by the public seems incredible, and yet the horse show proves that they do. Not only is their attitude in negard to their own personality and privacy an incredible one, but the horse show which they attend is in itself demoralizing. I regard it as on a level with a cook fight or a dog tight The climax of shows seemed to be reached. First and lowest, we have the cock fight, then the dog fight, ganizer and instructor had been made then this horse show, and finally the by the king, and his contract with that exhibition of women, with which the our basement to draw from. We personage attached him to the royal horse show has become merged. But not until we can get society women to respect themselves will the horse shows

#### Using Coins For Advertising.

Kalamazoo and Muskegon merchants are using silver dollars for advertising purposes. They are not giving away the dollars, but are using them as billboards. They paste labels on the big silver cart wheels reading: "Take me back to At this paneture General Dve, yoner. Blank's store and get one dellar and five able, white bearded, but soldierly in | cents' worth of groceries for me " Citizeus are complaining that the labels come off and stick to their pockets and that the gum makes the money unpleasant to handle. The United States distrief attorney was appealed to, but he says it is not against the law to so use coms, but he thought, from experience and from all he heard, that public opinion would indorse a law making such a use of the national coinage a crime.-New York Sun.

The Housesmiths' Strike.

The strike of the "housesmiths" in New York calls attention in a forcible way to another industrial revolution that has taken place so quietly as to be almost unnoticed. It is so recent that probably a nine-tenths majority of the people of the country do not know what a "housesmith" is. They will hear a good deal of him in the future, however. On the new iron structure which is the business building of the future he is more important than the carpenter. He and his work have been created by the science and invention which are everywhere multiplying opportunities for employment and at the same time mak-

This Is an Age of Romance.

Can the atmosphere of any age of the imaginative writer, with the atmosphere of our own time? Depend upon it, the unneteenth century is the most romantic period in the history of the world. It is the remance of our age and not its prosaic atthtarianism that is the most amazing fact of it. We are not far enough away from it to realize that romance. But by and by the great imaginative writer will take hold of this century of ours and find material for the most thrilling, startling and astounding developments of the human story that literature has yet known .- From Hall Came's Lecture on "Novels."

#### CHANCE FOR AN ULTIMATUM

The Trouble Between Britain and a American Sepublic.

There has been much fraction of late between Great Britain and the South American republic of Colombia, winen, it is thought, may lead to ratical steps After numerous delays it has at last by the British. The Colombian govern ment gave a concession to an English syndicate to build a railway through the state of Autroquia, tapping the rich-



PRESIDENT CARO.

est section of Colombia. The company did not proceed with the work and the government declared the concession forfeited. The company then presented a claim for \$640,000 damages Colombia refused to pay, but conscuted to arbitrate the claim. Out of this arbitration has grown the present friction.

Dr. Lubrsen, the German minister to Colombia, acted as one of the arbitrators, but as the Colombia press and publie believed him to be favorable to the English claim riotous scenes attended the meeting of the arbitrators. Colombian soldiers were stationed at the German minister's house, and it is claimed they assisted the excited populace in indignities on the minister's household, which, however, were not serious, being confined to noise, threats and alleged druuken disorder.

As a result of concerted action in London and Berlin the British minister at Bogota, Dr. Jenner, and the German minister received joint instructions to protest to President Caro of Colombia. This was done, and the Colombian government consented that a public explanation should be made in The Diario Official. But this explanation, signed by the minister of foreign affairs, is said to have been as offensive as the preceding events.—Washington Star.

#### HER MAIDEN SPEECH.

Mrs. Stanton Considered It a Disgrace t Have the Papers Mention It. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in speaking of her maiden speceh, says:

"When I returned home from my wedding trip, I decided to hold a convention and discuss women's rights, for considered the condition of women about as degraded as that of the slave on the southern plantation. I wrote to my two friends in the legislature to know if I could have a hearing on the married woman's property bill, and they replied 'Yes.' From 1840 to 1848 Ernestine L. Rose, Paulina Wright and myself had circulated petitions in the state of New York.

"I used to go up in the garret every day and read over my speech, thinking I could slip to Albany and back without the knowledge of anybody but the legislature, and one day when I was thinking of all this my father entered with the old Albany Evening Journal, edited by Thurlow Weed. Ho laid the paper fown in front of mie and said, 'What does this mean? and there I read, 'Elizabeth Cady Stanton is to address the legislature Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the married woman's property bill.

"I answered, 'I suppose it means what it says. ' He was perfectly confounded, and so was L "Then he said, 'When my clients are

gone. I wish you would read it to me. I was in the depths of despair. I had never seen my name in print before and thought it was the most awful disgrace that could befall a woman.

"When I read my speech to my father, he suggested several improvements and found worse laws for illustration than I had, working with me until 1 o'clock in the morning, yet for a conservative old judge to have his daughter the subject of ridicule was a deep blow. I spoke two hours, and this, my first speech, was published in The Evening Journal. That same year, 1848, the married woman's property law passed and gave married women their rights to their property."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Europe Is Esting Rorse.

Europe has taken to cating its horses for the same reason that it took to earing potatoes, against which it had a great prejudice a hundred years ago-it is bound to do it or go shurt of flesh  $\mathbf{f}aod.$ 

Gradually the European press is educating the popular mind out of its prejndice on this matter. The taste of roast hotseflesh is very similar to that of toast beef. The fat is much here palatable ing them more profitable.—New York fed on oats, his sirloin, while cooking, than that of pork. If a horse has been gives off an odor similar to that of a goose in the same process. It is to the further credit of herseflesh that it is world compare, for the purposes of the | never made dangerous by trichinosis and tuberculosis, which very often infect

cattle, but hardly over attack horses. Oh, no. The future of the horse is not at all doubtful! He is not going to disappear from the earth. There is plenty of room for him on the race track, for general pleasure purposes and as a spoiled durling of secrety, and as for the plain horse, there will be plenty of room for him by and by at the dinner table, -New York Recorder.

What's In a Name? Henry Arthur bees, the playwright, is going to drop h's Jones and call him-

Fifty fort below the long shells the referee's lamen lay, and changing to the rail as he hance over the sharp cutvater the referee himself was giving orders in quick, exact tones

At last behad finehed, and the 14 men in the shells who had been straining their ears to catch every word straightened themselves in their seats and nervously gripped their cars afresh. Then, with the blood tingling curiously in their finger ends, they leaned their heads for ward a trifle, and with eyes straight astern awaited the word.

"Ready!" and 16 cars flashed back thereby curing constipation, the sunlight as they moved and dipled thto the water again, their hold CTS poising themselves, ready for the aside, the steamers were in position, and from the bows of the two shells, kindred ailments, take up stream there stretched a clear space of water, which was lost only where the river bent toward the west. Suddenly there rang out loud Dr. Pierce's and clear, "Go!"

Like a flash 16 pairs of shoulders squared, 16 seats shot back, and the water surged astern from the driven blades. A second later, and the river boiled under the wheels and propellers of the steam craft, and a mighty shout went up, punctuated by a dozen shrill blasts from the pipes of the steamers.

As they rounded a slight bend a ittle farther on Brooks gave another searching glance to his crew. Not a face there but was set and resolved; not one that looked dispirited, though every man was pulling strongly, and the perspiration streamed from faces and shoulders. Pleased with what he saw, he whispered again to the stroke, and at the same instant heard the indistinct sound of a similar warning in the other boat.

Again came the "Steady, there!" followed smartly by Wright's yell. Then there was a quick pull, another, a third, and on the third an ominous crack, a crunching sound, and tho shell jurred sharply. Wright had: shot back helpless in his seat, the handle of his car clasped in his hands, while the blade drifted to the stern broken off at the rowlock. For the moment the confusion among the crew was complete. Brooks shouted directions, but the disorganization was sufficient to make the shell lose headway and sheer off toward the starboard side. The other boat was fully half a length ahead almost remediately, but it looked like a collision, the two shells were so close to each other.

Then, just as the stroke oar in the other boat came opposite to the bow of their beat, there came to each crew an order.

"Let her go-all together, there!" sang out the coxswain of their rival, and his boat shot forward under the increased stroke. But to Brooks' ears a more grateful sound was the deep toned voice of the No. 7 man in his own crew: "Steady, there! Now, pick her up-all together!" and then his sharp"One-two-three-four-five —six—seven—eight—nine—ten!'

And as if by magic order sprang from disorder, and at each count there was a strong, united pull, and Faultless Chemical Company, Balti-Brooks felt the boat lift and shoot more, Md. as the seven men threw their weight on the cars.

Now they had entered upon the last 100 yards of the race, and the stroke had been raised to 40 to the minute, and the coxswain of the other boat was nearly on a level with Brooks. Wright's face was wreathed with smiles. Fifty yards, and they were even; 25, and Brooks saw the swirl from the streke oar of their rivals opposite to him, and he knew his own boat was ahead. A few last strokes, and they had passed the buoy at the finish, and with a shout of "Way enough!" Brooks throw out his hand to Wright

the No. 7 men in his own and was

return the handshake and look hap py.—Francis Churchill Williams in St. Nicholas.

Trais No. 12 carries through sleeping care to Columbus Circleville, Chlicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kenova, via Columbus, Hockirg Vailey & Toredo, and Norfolk & Western lines.

A Redeeming Quality. They were solemn faced men. The ropo was around his neck, and a minute might end his career.

"Fellow men." he said, "you are about to lynch me for stealing a horse. I admit I stole the horse. admit nearly all crime, but there i

The lynchers became eager.

"There is one I have not commit ted. I never smoked a cigarette." The light on their faces told him he was saved.—Kangaroo Kicker.

The Missouri has its name from the Algonquin word Mis, "great," and the Sioux word Souri, "a muddy stream." Several different names and a great variety of spellings are noted among the early writers. It is called Wemessouret, Minnishosha, Oumissouret, Ajishiwiki and several other names.

### The William Crew flad One Man Oct To Regulate, Tone Up, Invigorate

STOMACH, LIVER

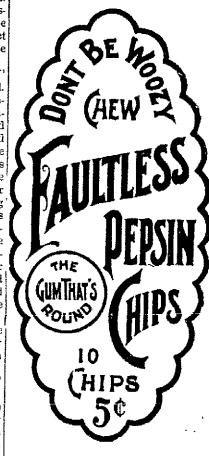
BOWELS,

dyspepsia, biliousness, dispostinke. The launches had darted sition to sick headache and

> - Pleasant Pellets. ∷ ∷

ONCE USED, ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

One a Dosc.



Send 5 cents for sample package.



ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time card in effect Nov. 10, 1895, FROM LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST. 

Through coaches and sleeping care to New York and Boston. W. G. McEdward, Traf. Pass. Agt., Hurtington, Ind.



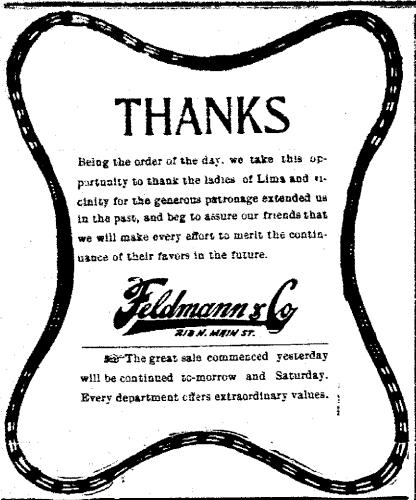
carried in test pecket. St per box: G for simil prepaid with a written guarantee to money refunded. Write us for free maneable, sent sealed in plain wrapper, white it is testimonials and maneal reference charge for censuitations. Brusre of ferry John wo our advertised agents, or NERVENEER CO., Masonic Temple, Ca

Material and Delicouncess of Flavor.
Their Pink Wrapper Vanilla Chocolate is a favorite for Enting and Drinking Grouve

NewsdaperA<mark>RCH</mark>IVE®

Sold by Melville Bros., Lima

NEWSTAPER HACHIVE®



Cient Daescrate Fibris Co BUCHERS MADE, OF MUNICIPE BAIR ST veliberder Dazz. Ho. 24.

#### ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, and are Going.

Fred Hoffman was in Wapakoneta

H. M. Stowe was over from Marlon last evening.

Lou Cory, of Cincinnati, is home for Thanksgiving.

Will Fisher, of Ottawa, came home to eat turkey.

priends in Huntington. John Branan and family are spend-

ing the day in Lafayette.

Miss Kate Waldorf, of Toledo.

Jas. West, of Toledo, came home

Thomas A. Collins and family are of the happy couple. guests of relatives in Sidney to-day.

Lee Downing is home from Ann Arbor, Mich., to spend Thanksgiv-

A. C. Feltz and wife, nee Hannah Lawler, are home from their wedding sohn's beautiful wedding march, to

are visiting in Ft. Wayne, Ind., with having just descended. The officialfriend. Warren Meily is home from Oxford

to spend the remainder of the week came first, and was followed by the

exposition.

Ed Lipsett and family, of Ft. Wayne, are guests of his mother in trimming, and escorted by Mr. Kirkthis city.

entertaining W. H. Fristoe and wife,

Harry Wagner, of the German American Bank, Sidney, was in the city last night.

Miss Blauche Murcin, of Findley, is the guest of Miss Maggie Shook, of west Vine street.

G. E. Bluem left for Anderson, Ind , this morning to spend the day with his brother.

A. J. Schalk, of New Reigel, has returned home after a visit with P. J. Weot and family.

Miss Pearl Keys went to Kenton, O., vesterday afternoon to visit her aunt, Mrs Shellhouse.

Fred Sullivan, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his uncle, Fred E Herold, and family, of west High street.

Mrs Harry McCune and daughter Gladdes, of east Market street, are visiting Mr. McCune's parents in

Hill, have arrived in Lima after be- Burnie, of Bradner. ing married in the East, and are at home on Broadway

Dan Morris came down from Toledo last evening, and with his brother From Cincinnati Conservatory of Jeff and son went to Elida to spend Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. George M Burns, of Cincinnati; formerly of this city, is the Pupils solicited at reasonable rates, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomp-Lessons every Tuesday at your homes. son, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Chas. Metzger and daughter, Miss Frances, are home from a several months visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Patterson, in Paris,

Common Pleas Judge Chas. M. Melhorn, of Kenton, accompanied by his family, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Churchill, of west Wayne street.

Mrs. Carl Milier and daughter, Alice, of Tiffin, mother and sister of

Mrs. D. Burghalter, were the Thanksgiving guests of Rev. Burghalter and wife.

George Miller came up from Dayton last night to spend Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Constable and Mrs. Wm Miller of east High street.

have been living in Natchez, Miss., for some time past, were in the city to-day on their way back to Delphos, where they will make their home again. While here they were the duet by Mr. and Mrs. DeHof. guests of Sheriff Fisher and family.

#### PRETTY WEDDING

Was That of Mr. Faurot and Miss Wise at Findlay.

A Joyous Nuptial Event Last Evening Attended by a Number of Lima Peo

A very pretty wedding was celebrated last evening at the pleasant Miss Mollie O'Neill is the guest of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkbride, on Center street, says the Findley Republican this morning, the contracting parties being Miss Mayme Miss Jane Porter is entertaining has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbride for a number of years past and Mr. William D. Faurot, a promising from Toledo, to send Thanksgiving and popular young oil man of this city. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about forty guests, are spending the day with relatives are spending the day with relatives. relatives and more intimate friends

> The house was profusely decorated with smilax and chrysaothemume, and the effect was very pleasing.

Promptly at 6 o'clock Miss Caddie Faurot, of Lima, took her place at the plane and rendered Mendelsthe strains of which the wedding Misses B. Hickey and M. T. Bland party approached from the stairway. ing clergyman, Rev. S L Boyers, pastor of the Howard M E church, maid of honor, Miss Grace Kirkbride, Frank Matheany and Bob Ed-who were a becoming gown of pale blue nun's veiling and carried a honoust of plak carried a bouquet of plak carnations. Next came the bride, attired in cream nun's veiling with lace and pearl bride. They were followed by the Policeman and Mrs. Ed Croy are groom, accompanied by Mr. Charles Kirkbride. The bride and groom took their positions under a floral archway and the beautiful, though simple ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal ritual, impressively recited, made the happy couple husband and

After congratulations had been extended to the newly married couple, a sumptuous wedding supper was served by Caterer Behm. The bride's table was decorated with roses and pinks.

The wedding presents were numerous, handsome and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkbride furnished a suite of rooms in elegant style for the bappy young people at 2251 north Main street, and to this they were escorted at about 9:30 o'clock by friends, amid showers of rice and seperannuated shoes.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Karns, Mrs. George Faurot and daughter, Miss Caddie, and Misses Chaldine Neff, Florence Faurot and Josephine Burnie, of Lima; Mrs. Wakeman and daughter, Thomas Jones and wife, nee Marie Pearl, of Alma, Mo.; and Mr. F. L.

MRS. W. A. CORBION,

Music.

Teacher of Pianos, Technique, Harmony, Thorough Base and Voice. Lessons every Tuesday at your homes. Enquire at Mrs. John Wheeler's,

319 west Market street. Dr. Doty

at Burnet House. Lima, Dec 6 and See him.

Dr. Doty cures catarrh.

Dr. Doty cures constipation. Dr. Doty cures rheumatism.

Dr. Doty cures heart palpitation.

Dr. Doty cures dyspepsia. Da. Doty cures female weakness.

CONNELL-MULLIN.

Brilliant Wedding at Norwalk Yes-terday Morning.

The Groom of This City and the Bride Prominent Young Leay of That City.

The Norwalk Reference of last evening contains the following account of street saloonist, has sold out to Harthe marriage or Mr. C. J. Connell, of men & Riley.

this city, and Miss Mullio, of that

St. Mary's church in this city was north Main street. the scene this morning of an event which has been looked forward to with eager anticipation for weeks by those most interested. It was the marriage of Mr. Cornelius J. Coonell, a conductor on the C., H. & D. railroad, and Miss Margaret M. Mullin, the past four weeks, is able to sit up. daughter of Michael Mullin, of State street. At 8:30 e'clock, the bour set for the ceremony, the church was filled with an expectant company of people who had assembled to witness

this consummation of plighted troths.

known in this city, and in fact her acquaintance extends largely through- little daughter. out the county, for having been a number of years in the employ of B. C. Taber & Co. as one of their most faithful and trusted clerks, she made C. Bowersock, both of Lima. scores of friends by her affable man-ner and polite attention On this occasion she was attired in a beautiwhite figured silk and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom's best man was Mr. Henry Carter, of

The ushers were Messrs. Thomas Garrigan, John Mullin and J. D. Moore

During the ceremony the choir, Rose church the marriage of Mr. consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. De Patrick Burke and Miss Rannah Frank Wagner and family who Hoff, Misses Sadie Burns, Mame Gar- Daley were solemnized, with nuputal ave been living in Natchez, Miss., rigan, Louise Fete, Eva Leahy and mass, Rev. George Hindealand, of Mr. William McGuan, rendered a Coldwater, Ohio, officiating. On ac-Sanctus, Jubilee Mass and Agnus count of recent bereavement in the Dei, with a solo by Mr. DeHof and a bride's family the wedding was pri-

> were concluded the bridal party and ous man in the employe of the Solar a few intimate friends repaired to refinery, and the bride is the daughthe home of the bride, where the ter of Mrs. B. Daley, of 464 north wedding breakfast was served.

both useful and ornamental.

Birmingham. Alabama, for a few young couple will begin housekeepdays' visit with friends, who will join ing at once at 612 Atlantic avenue, them in a trip to Atlanta, Georgia. where the groom has a home fur-Upon their return they will reside in hished for their reception. Toledo.

One lot of men's and UNDERWERR. children's underwear going at half price. Come quick for these. Treat's, 209 N. Main St. 5-4t

Remember Van De Grift for finest Photographs in Lima to day.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurst, of west High street—a son

Dr. H. Wilson, of Michigan, has opened an office at 639 south Main

Lewis Hoker, the east Wayne

Jno. Kopp and wife, recently married, have begun housekeeping on

John Kunzelman has opened a

saloon and cigar store at 407 north Main street, Callahan block. Mrs. E. Deikel, of west Wayne

street, who has been seriously ill for

Born, this morning, a charming little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Brien, of 515 north Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Mullen, of The bride is well and favorably west Kibby street, rejoice over the arrival of their first-born, a bright

Married, at the residence of Rev. R. Wallace on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. A. P. Lehman and Miss Nevada

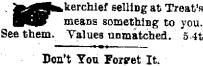
Miss Neva Fitzgerald was brought home from Lima this afternoon by ful gown of figured white silk with her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Halladay. pearl trimmings, and was attended Sne went to Lima last week on a by Miss Abbie Riley, of this city, as visit and while there was taken sick bridesmaid, who also wore a gown of with typhoid fever. - Sidney News.

#### PRIVATE WEDDING

At St. Rose's Catholic Church This Morning.

This morning at six o'clock in St. vate. They had no attendants

When the services at the church Mr. Burke is a young and industri-West street. After the services at The bride was the recipient of a the church a wedding breakfast was great variety of elegant presents, served to the immediate relatives of the contracting parties at the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Connell will go to home on West street. The happy



Van De Grift is making finest work

Our Stores wil Open

### MONDA

Slightly Disfigured, But still in the







THE GREAT PURGHASE Of the Entire Stock of WARNI tarted the Commercial World to SALE Has shaken up things generally in Lima smashed prices into smithereens and is floor

adjoining counties with the greatest bargains in Men's and Boys' CLOTHING, and FURNISHING GOODS that ever claimed the attention of prudent buyers l

A \$40,000 STOCK FOR \$27,200, OR 68 CENTS ON THE DOLI

The enormous crowds testify by their presence and their purchases to th appreciation of our liberality in distributing these goods at a slight advance on

PUBLIC SQUARE, LIMA, OHIO.

**外 THE** 

# Mammoth

STORE WILL CLOSE AT NOON TO-MORROW.